

Cloudy, windy and colder today with a chance of rain, turning to snow flurries by afternoon. Cloudy and cooler tomorrow. High yesterday, 55; low, 42. High today, 55.

Saturday March 7, 1964

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

81st Year—57

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Ruby Trial Is Unique in Legal History

State Completes Case; Defense Calls Witnesses

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby's murder trial, past its third week today, has gone into the records as unique in legal history, inside and outside the courtroom.

It began as a strange case. On Nov. 22, President John F. Kennedy was shot in Dallas. Lee Harvey Oswald was charged with murdering him. If Oswald had done it, what was his motive? Was there a conspiracy? And did it extend beyond the United States?

The answers may never be known.

For two days later, Jack Ruby, 52, girlie-show operator—whom the defense calls "a character around town"—burst through a crowd of police officers, jammed a pistol into Oswald's side and shot him down. Motive?

His defense lawyers claim he had none. They say he was in an epileptic "rage state" induced by the shock of the president's death and didn't even know he had killed Oswald.

Police Sgt. P. T. Dean, however, says Ruby told him he had begun thinking about killing Oswald on the Friday night of Kennedy's death, more than 36 hours before the fatal shooting.

The state completed its case against Ruby Friday. The first defense witnesses were character witnesses who threw little or no light on the circumstances of Oswald's death.

The trial's three weeks brought these unusual events:

1. A jail break Friday. An escapee with a fake gun, terrorizing spectators and court employees. Karen (Little Lynn) Bennett, 19, pregnant, a stripper, covering in a stair well and crying, "Oh, my God; he's after me." Joy Belli, wife of chief defense counsel Melvin Belli, trying to comfort her. Few persons inside the courtroom knew of the incident. The court proceedings were not disrupted.

2. Probably for the first time in any courtroom, the defendant and the jury saw a film of the actual shooting. The film was taken from a live telecast of the scene. Ruby showed little emotion as he watched.

3. Earlier Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown was absent because of illness. Another judge replaced him. Brown returned the next day, a Texas precedent, legal authorities believe. Belli argued that this was grounds for a mistrial.

4. A total of 162 persons were examined as prospective jurors before the 8 men and 4 women hearing the case were accepted. In Texas, a 13th juror is not selected as an alternate. So if one of the 12 becomes incapacitated, the case will have to be started over.

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He became the world's youngest reigning monarch at an hour of national crisis over the dispute between the Greek and Turkish communities on Cyprus.

King Paul, 62 and in the 17th year of his reign, died Friday of a series of complications arising after surgery for a stomach ulcer Feb. 21.

Women wept in the streets as church bells tolled and a lone cannon atop Lycabettus Hill boomed an hourly salute to the dead ruler.

Expressions of regret poured in from world leaders, including President Johnson and U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant.

King Constantine—a 6-foot-3 sportsman already beloved by his people as "Tino"—has spent

Glenn Starts Treatment in Texas Clinic

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., spaceman turned politician, underwent treatment for a brain concussion today in a hospital familiar from his astronaut days.

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The 42-year-old Ohio senatorial candidate, who quit the U.S. space program to go into politics, has been at the hospital several times previously to undergo physicals and tests as an astronaut.

Doctors would not speculate on how long he would be in Wilford Hall. However, Dr. Earl Brannon Jr., chief of orthopedic surgery, said in a news conference:

"We're almost sure he'll be out by April 1."

Dr. Brannon, who accompanied Glenn on the six-hour flight to Texas and who has worked with him during previous visits to the hospital, pronounced the former astronaut in good condition.

However, he said, the fall injured his inner ear and disturbed his equilibrium.

Another Non-Greek Due To Become Queen

ATHENS (AP)—Greece is to have a new queen who, like her predecessor, is a non-Greek Nordic matching the classic Greek mold of beauty.

Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark, 17, after her marriage to the new King Constantine—tentatively set for next January—will succeed to the place on the throne held by Frederika until the death of King Paul on Friday.

Frederika is a former German princess.

years being groomed for the throne.

Constantine took the oath of service to the Greek people in a solemn candlelight ceremony in the Athens Palace Friday night and his first broadcast to his people was a message from the death chamber of his father:

"This morning I conveyed to my father the feeling of the Greek people who were praying for him and my father said: 'I thank them and say goodbye to them'."

At King Paul's bedside with Constantine in the last moments were Queen Frederika, now the queen mother, and Constantine's 22-year-old sister, Princess Irene, now the crown princess and next in line for the throne as long as the new ruler remains childless.

Constantine is engaged to beautiful Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark, 17. They will be married in January unless court mourning interferes.

Paul's body was prepared for burial at Tatoi Palace, then was borne into Athens by motorcade today. It will lie in state two days at the Athens Palace. Monday the body will be moved to Metropolis, the Greek Orthodox Cathedral, for three more days of tribute.

Constantine and other members of the royal family rode directly behind the hearse with drawn black curtains. Hundreds of Greeks watched solemnly from the roadside.

The cream of Europe's royalty is expected in Athens Thursday for the state funeral. Paul will be buried on the Tatoi Palace grounds.

Ex-Mental Patient Tells Of Slaying

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff's investigators, after questioning more than 300 persons over a 19-month period, have turned up a former mental patient they say has admitted strangling 12-year-old Marion Brubaker in a wooded area near here.

The slaying was admitted Friday by William Lewis, 49, of Hubbard, according to Maj. Alan Morrison of the sheriff's office. Lewis, who makes pot holders and peddles them door-to-door, was arrested Wednesday in Canton. He will be charged Monday, Morrison said.

The nude body of Miss Brubaker, daughter of the Rev. Clair D. Brubaker, pastor of Hillwood Chapel here, was found in the Portage Lakes area south of Akron in August 1962. There was a deep gash on her head, but the coroner said death was caused by strangulation. The girl had not been criminally assaulted.

Morrison quoted Lewis as saying he talked to the girl for about 10 minutes, then pushed her off her bicycle. When she fell from her bike, her head hit a stone, Lewis told the investigators. He was quoted as saying he killed the girl because he feared she would tell her father he had hit her.

\$1 Billion Farm Bill Is Handed to House

7 Men Flee Jail in Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Seven prisoners staged a spectacular break from the Dallas County Jail Friday and terrorized a former strip-tease dancer who was about to testify in the Jack Ruby murder trial.

"Oh, my God, he's after me," cried 19-year-old Karen Lynn (Little Lynn) Bennett, as she saw an escapee brandishing what looked like a pistol.

Little Lynn, who worked for Ruby in his Carousel Club, is pregnant and several days overdue for birth.

Four men were recaptured shortly after the break about 7:30 p.m. The other three still were at large today.

The escape wrought shouting confusion in the hallway outside the courtroom where Ruby was on trial, but the session was not interrupted. Few inside were aware of the melee.

"Little Lynn" was being escorted to the women's room by Mrs. Melvin Belli, wife of the head defense lawyer, and Mrs. Rosemary Allen, a sheriff's deputy, when she saw an escapee with a pistol stuck in the back of a hostage, Mrs. Ruth Thornton.

Mrs. Allen shouted for help and then she and Mrs. Belli took "Little Lynn" into the protection of a stairwell, behind a steel door.

Lynn regained her composure after the excitement subsided, and was calm when she took the stand as a witness for the defense.

Sheriff Bill Decker said the escape began when seven prisoners pushed their way into an elevator as it stopped on the sixth floor near a table where the weekly soap ration was being distributed to prisoners and demanded to be taken to the second floor.

There they took the keys from the jailer operating the elevator and poured into the hallway that runs from 40 or 50 feet to the door of Judge Joe B. Brown's court, where Ruby is being tried for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Two jailbreakers ran into Probate Court. One—Johnny R. Jenkins, 31—was captured by Burnell Hall and H. H. McKaye, administrative assistants to the probate judge.

The other man—who wielded a realistic pistol fashioned from soap, cardboard and a pencil and painted black with shoe polish—went into Probate Court. He shoved a pistol in the back of Mrs. Thornton, about 60, widow of a former district judge, and demanded: "Show me the way to get out of this place."

Mrs. Thornton said he told her he would not harm her if she showed him the way. "I said, 'Let's go,'" she related.

As the escapee and Mrs. Thornton moved toward Judge Brown's court and a stairway

Goldwater Scoffs At Handshaking, Then Shakes Paw

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, claiming that the victor's share of New Hampshire votes already is in his column, winds up today his campaign for the nation's first presidential primary of 1964.

The Arizona Republican said he expects to capture about 40 per cent of the votes in next Tuesday's balloting. He said some of his advisers are even more optimistic.

Goldwater scoffed at the campaign style of his chief New Hampshire rival, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who favors handshaking tours of main streets and shopping centers.

Nevertheless, he spent more than an hour Friday strolling the streets of Laconia to shake hands and chat with voters.

At one point, he even shook the paw of a passerby's dog.

leading to the sidewalk, she told newsmen, deputies and spectators to "please step back... please stay back."

Outside, Deputy Sheriff Charles Player took the fake gun from the prisoner. Other deputies then overpowered him. The prisoner, C. David Gregory, 20, was held on armed robbery charges.

Apprehended shortly after the break in different parts of Dallas were Hersell Crocker, 26, sentenced to life in prison for two robberies, and Tommy P. Calverley, 28, convicted of armed robbery. All four are from Dallas.

At large were Randolph R. Hudnall, 21, of West Palm Beach, Fla., being held for military authorities; Billy Ray Brock, 36, Dallas, sentenced to 15 years for robbery; and Leonard F. Driggers, 29, Dallas, in jail for alleged theft.

Civil Rights Debate Slated

Senate To Open Battle Monday

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"We have reached a point where we can no longer evade or avoid this issue," declared Democratic leader Mike Mansfield as he announced he was bringing the controversial measure to the floor.

The way was cleared Friday when the Senate, running behind its timetable, sent to the House by a 53-35 vote the administration's election-year cotton and wheat plan.

The civil rights measure, the most weeping in this century, is certain to set off a Southern filibuster which some leaders believe may tie up the Senate up for months.

But Mansfield said it was time to face the issue and dispose of it "one way or another."

He cautioned, though, that "no senator should be so disillusioned as to think this is going to be an easy matter. Nor should he think, no matter where he comes from, that there is going to be political profit in it."

An early skirmish was already in the offing. A supporter of the measure, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said he would attempt Monday to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee for 10 days of hearings.

The administration had bypassed the Southern-led committee in order to get the bill before the Senate. But Morse said he felt it would be better to follow normal procedures.

Approval of two-thirds of the senators—67 if all 100 are present—is needed to invoke cloture, and the margin is difficult to attain.

Morse—and Mansfield has in past expressed similar feelings—apparently feels it would be the better part of valor to follow the customary pattern and not irritate any support.

But Mansfield said he would fight Morse's plan.

Mint Turns Out New Medal of Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—A medal bearing a likeness of President Johnson now is available to the public, the Bureau of the Mint announced.

The three-inch, bronze presidential medal bears a likeness of Johnson by the mint's chief sculptor, Gilroy Roberts. The reverse side contains an inscription from Johnson's address to Congress on Nov. 27: "We will serve all the nation—a united people with a united purpose."

The medal costs \$3, including postage, and may be obtained from the Philadelphia mint.

Senate Gives OK to Hot Election Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1 billion farm bill, certain to become a red-hot election issue, is now in the hands of the House of Representatives.

The Senate passed the measure Friday on a 53-35 rollcall vote. It will provide more funds for wheat and cotton farmers and for domestic cotton mills.

Five Republican senators joined 48 Democrats in supporting the bill while 14 Democrats and 21 Republicans opposed it.

Ohio's Sen. Frank Lausche voted for the bill while Sen. Stephen Young was not recorded as voting.

In previous action, the House approved only a Program designed to permit domestic cotton mills to buy American cotton at the same low U.S.-subsidized price available to foreign buyers.

The Senate's wheat program is similar to one growers rejected last year in a national referendum. But it is described as voluntary rather than mandatory.

With the spring planting season rapidly approaching, supporters of the legislation are expected to push for prompt congressional approval.

The outlook in the House, which has not acted on wheat legislation, is not clear. Sponsors of the wheat program have been unable to get their bill out of the House Agriculture Committee.

Soon after the Senate acted, President Johnson issued this statement:

"I commend the Senate on its adoption tonight of the farm bill. This legislation combines features which will be beneficial to the nation's farmers and consumers and will effect a major reduction in governmental farm expenditures.

"I sincerely hope that the House will now move toward speedy adoption of the pending food stamp bill and will then proceed to consideration and passage of this farm bill."

The stamp bill he referred to is a proposal to place on a national basis an experimental

(Continued on Page 10)

Khrush Hails U.S. Farming Practices

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev wants the Soviet Union's state-run collective farms to stress individual initiative, reward hard work and continue copying U.S. agricultural methods.

Calling for a relaxation of bureaucratic controls over agriculture, Khrushchev said that each farm should decide for itself what to plant and how to operate.

Khrushchev praised American farm techniques—"we borrowed some," he said—and described Soviet farmers as particularly capable pupils of U.S. mechanized corn production.

Khrushchev made the speech Feb. 28 at a rally of party and agricultural workers in the Kremlin. It was first published today in the party newspaper Pravda.

Khrushchev's remarks indicated his continued determination to draw away from the rigid agricultural controls of Stalin's era. That policy is regarded as one cause of the Soviets' lagging farm output that forced them into major grain imports from the West.

Under Stalin, Khrushchev said, "the work of the majority of collective farmers was practically unpaid."

"We must ensure higher pay to those who work more efficiently, who create more products with less expenditure of labor and means, who make a more weighty contribution to the construction of the new society," he said.



A TASTE OF MONEY — Two \$10-a-day cooks, Danny Tuazon (left) and Juan Lopez, embrace after they collected the largest payoff in American horse racing history — \$84,114.20 — for a two-dollar wager on the twin double at Gulfstream Park.

Sinatra Jury To Resume Its Deliberations Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury settled down today to deliberate the case of three men charged with kidnaping Frank Sinatra Jr.

One of their considerations: A comment by Federal Judge William G. East before handing them the case Friday that no direct evidence at the trial linked young Sinatra with his abduction.

The defense contended that young Sinatra cooperated in a publicity hoax.

Charged with abducting the 20-year-old singer from a Lake Tahoe, Nev., motel Dec. 8 are Barry Worthington Keenan, 23, Joseph Clyde Amsler, 23, and John Irwin, 42.

Sinatra Jr. was released three days later near his mother's home in Los Angeles after his father paid \$240,000 ransom.

After dinner Friday night, the jury met for 48 minutes, then retired for the night in an undisclosed downtown hotel.

Earlier, in his instructions to the nine men, three women jury, Judge East said:

"If, as the defendants contend, you believe the kidnapping was staged for publicity or advertising purposes with the arrangement of Frank Sinatra Jr. or persons in his behalf, then you must acquit on the kidnapping and conspiracy charges."

"But I must comment there is no direct evidence in this case by Frank Sinatra Jr. or persons in his behalf that prearrangements were made for his abduction."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas R.

Old Feud Blamed In Fatal Shooting

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Years of feuding ended in a gunfight in which one man was killed and another arrested on a first-degree murder charge, police say.

Walter Martin, 46, was arrested on murder charges Friday following the shotgun death Thursday night of a former neighbor, Charles Broadus, 63, a truck driver for Miami University the last seven years.

Police Chief Virgil James said the pair argued and after Broadus fired at Martin, Martin got a shotgun and shot Broadus, who was found in his backyard.

Martin was wounded slightly on the forehead and police learned of the shooting when he showed up at a hospital for treatment. He is in jail here.

Mental Test Ordered In Slaying of Baby

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—A Fairborn woman charged with killing her newborn daughter pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in Greene County Common Pleas Court Friday.

Mrs. Carolyn Davis, 39, is accused of strangling the infant after she delivered it unaided in her apartment Feb. 9. The woman was ordered committed to Lima State Hospital for examination.

Sheridan, in his closing arguments, called the alleged kidnapping "a vicious crime pulled by rank amateurs moved by greed."

Keenan's attorney, Charles E. Crouch Jr., countered: "...Not one word of protest was spoken. Mr. Sinatra (Frank Jr.) acted like a puppet...Why didn't he scream out? Because he didn't care. He was enjoying himself. He was on a joyride."

Summarizing the government's case, Sheridan said: "These men were not professional hoodlums. They didn't know what to do with the money or how to handle themselves when they got where they were going."

"They just wanted big money now."

Viet Nam War Data Studied

Statistics Vary On Saigon Effort

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will turn his attention to the statistics of this war without a front when he arrives in South Viet Nam Sunday for a fact-finding tour.

Statistics are among the few indicators of how things are going, but often they don't add up. Washington officials get a different set of figures from those released to the public by U.S. information officials.

American officials decline to comment on this question.

Newsmen and U.S. information officials came to another impasse Friday when a U.S. spokesman reported that 385 Communist guerrillas were killed during the past week.

The figure, he said, included 130 Viet Cong killed in a clash Tuesday near the Cambodian frontier. The same operation cost government forces 15 killed, including a U.S. Army officer, and 85 wounded.

Newsmen challenged the figure of 130 enemy dead.

The Vietnamese Ministry said most of the bodies of the enemy dead had been carried off by surviving guerrillas.

U.S. advisors participating in the fight reported seeing only five or six enemy bodies. When correspondents arrived a few hours after the action ended, they found no enemy dead, although the area was strewn with friendly casualties.

Voters!

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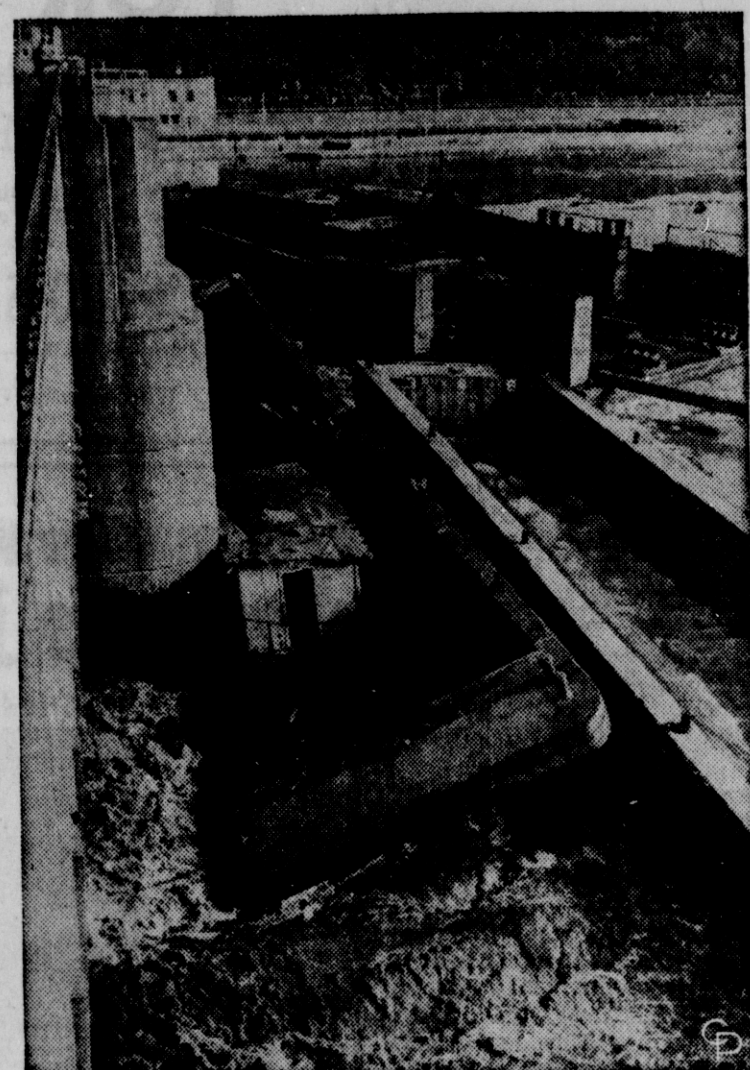
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Ohio's Sen. Frank Lausche voted for the bill while Sen. Stephen Young was not recorded as voting.

In previous action, the House approved only a Program designed to permit domestic cotton mills to buy American cotton at the same low U.S.-subsidized price available to foreign buyers.

The Senate's wheat program is similar to one growers rejected last year in a national referendum. But it is described as voluntary rather than mandatory.

With the spring planting season rapidly approaching, supporters of the legislation are expected to push for prompt congressional approval.

The outlook in the House, which has not acted on wheat legislation, is not clear. Sponsors of the wheat program have been unable to get their bill out of the House Agriculture Committee.

Soon after the Senate acted, President Johnson issued this statement:

"I commend the Senate on its adoption tonight of the farm bill. This legislation combines features which will be beneficial to the nation's farmers and consumers and will effect a major reduction in governmental farm expenditures."

"I sincerely hope that the House will now move toward speedy adoption of the pending food stamp bill and will then proceed to consideration and passage of this farm bill."

The stamp bill he referred to is a proposal to place on a national basis an experimental (Continued on Page 10)

Khrush Hails U.S. Farming Practices

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev wants the Soviet Union's state-run collective farms to stress individual initiative, reward hard work and continue copying U.S. agricultural methods.

Calling for a relaxation of bureaucratic controls over agriculture, Khrushchev said that each farm should decide for itself what to plant and how to operate.

Khrushchev praised American farm techniques—"we borrowed some," he said—and described Soviet farmers as particularly capable pupils of U.S. mechanized corn production.

Khrushchev made the speech Feb. 28 at a rally of party and agricultural workers in the Kremlin. It was first published today in the party newspaper Pravda.

Khrushchev's remarks indicated his continued determination to draw away from the rigid agricultural controls of Stalin's era. That policy is regarded as one cause of the Soviets' lagging farm output that forced them into major grain imports from the West.

Under Stalin, Khrushchev said, "the work of the majority of collective farmers was practically unpaid."

"We must ensure higher pay to those who work more efficiently, who create more products with less expenditure of labor and means, who make a more weighty contribution to the construction of the new society," he said.

Mint Turns Out New Medal of Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—A medal bearing a likeness of President Johnson now is available to the public, the Bureau of the Mint announced.



A TASTE OF MONEY — Two \$10-a-day cooks, Danny Tuazon (left) and Juan Lopez, embrace after they collected the largest payoff in American horse racing history — \$84,114.20 — for a two-dollar wager on the twin double at Gulfstream Park.

Sinatra Jury To Resume Its Deliberations Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury settled down today to deliberate the case of three men charged with kidnaping Frank Sinatra Jr.

One of their considerations: A comment by Federal Judge William G. East before handing them the case Friday that no direct evidence at the trial linked young Sinatra with his abduction.

The defense contended that young Sinatra cooperated in a publicity hoax.

Charged with abducting the 20-year-old singer from a Lake Tahoe, Nev., motel Dec. 8 are Barry Worthington Keenan, 23, Joseph Clyde Amsler, 23, and John Irwin, 42.

Sinatra Jr. was released three days later near his mother's home in Los Angeles after his father paid \$240,000 ransom.

After dinner Friday night, the jury met for 48 minutes, then retired for the night in an undisclosed downtown hotel.

Earlier, in his instructions to the nine - men, three - women jury, Judge East said:

"If, as the defendants contend, you believe the kidnaping was staged for publicity or advertising purposes with the prearrangement of Frank Sinatra Jr. or persons in his behalf, then you must acquit on the kidnaping and conspiracy charges."

"But I must comment there is no direct evidence in this case by Frank Sinatra Jr. or persons in his behalf that prearrangements were made for his abduction."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas R.

Old Feud Blamed In Fatal Shooting

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Years of feuding ended in a gunfight in which one man was killed and another arrested on a first-degree murder charge, police say.

Walter Martin, 46, was arrested on murder charges Friday following the shotgun death Thursday night of a former neighbor, Charles Broadus, 63, a truck driver for Miami University the last seven years.

Police Chief Virgil James said the pair argued and after Broadus fired at Martin, Martin got a shotgun and shot Broadus, who was found in his backyard.

Martin was wounded slightly on the forehead and police learned of the shooting when he showed up at a hospital for treatment. He is in jail here.

Mental Test Ordered In Slaying of Baby

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—A Fairborn woman charged with killing her newborn daughter pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in Greene County Common Pleas Court Friday.

Mrs. Carolyn Davis, 39, is accused of strangling the infant after she delivered it unaided in her apartment Feb. 9. The woman was ordered committed to Lima State Hospital for examination.

Viet Nam War Data Studied

Statistics Vary On Saigon Effort

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will turn his attention to the statistics of this war without a front when he arrives in South Viet Nam Sunday for a fact-finding tour.

Statistics are among the few indicators of how things are going, but often they don't add up. Washington officials get a different set of figures from those released to the public by U.S. information officials.

American officials decline to comment on this question.

Newsmen and U.S. information officials came to another impasse Friday when a U.S. spokesman reported that 385 Communist guerrillas were killed during the past week.

The figure, he said, included 130 Viet Cong killed in a clash Tuesday near the Cambodian frontier. The same operation cost government forces 15 killed, including a U.S. Army officer, and 85 wounded.

Newsmen challenged the figure of 130 enemy dead.

The Vietnamese Defense Ministry said most of the bodies of the enemy dead had been carried off by surviving guerrillas.

U.S. advisors participating in the fight reported seeing only five or six enemy bodies. When correspondents arrived a few hours after the action ended, they found no enemy dead, although the area was strewn with friendly casualties.

Voters!

15

Days Left To Register

Prune Roses In March for More Flowers

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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Don't get carried away with your pruning shears. Climbing roses should not be pruned until after flowering because the buds for next summer's flowers will be cut off.

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Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

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high-moisture
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Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy convenient payment.

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Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336



BEATLEBIRD—This canary, on display at a department store in La Crosse, Wis., somehow became identified as a "beatlebird." It's a dead ringer for Ringo. Maybe it's a "Starring" instead of a canary.

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Utility\$12.00-\$14.00

Canner and Cutter\$10.00-\$12.00

BULLS:

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CALVES:

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:

Steer Calves\$20.00-\$23.75

Heifer Calves\$20.00-\$22.00

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SOWS

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BOARS

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FEEDERS

.....\$15.00 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday,
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It is to the advantage of the farmer to have all
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Stock Cattle Available

**THE BOWLING
STOCK YARDS CO.**

E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 7, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

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Agriculture

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Buffalo is a wilt resistant selection from Kansas Common, which it resembles in growth

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Culver shows marked resistance to spittle - bug, is resistant to wilt and is winterhardy. Although it may be infested with spittlebug infestation, it will be expected to perform well without the use of insecticides. In areas of heavy infestation Culver will probably benefit from spraying. It is recommended in Central Ohio, particularly where spittlebug infestation is heavy.

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The Flemish alfalfas are acceptable in Ohio. These varieties include Alfa, DuPuits, FD-100, Orchies, Tuna and others.

DuPuits is the only one of this group that has been extensively tested in Ohio. It recovers rapidly after cutting, appears to be widely adapted but lacks wilt resistance. It has been less winter hardy than Atlantic in Ohio.

The Flemish strains are earlier than the other recommended varieties and therefore lend themselves to early harvest.

Alfalfa is an important crop in Pickaway County. New and established varieties are constantly being evaluated by our research staff.

The 1963 results of these evaluations at Wooster were: (this is expressed in relative hay yield to Vernal at 100 per cent since it yielded the highest) Vernal — 100, FD-100 — 99, Warrior — 99, Narragansett — 98, Cardinal — 96, Europe — 96, DuPuits — 95, 525 — 94, Haymor — 93, Atlantic — 92, Culver — 92, Orchies — 88, Ranger — 88, Buffalo — 83, and Williamsburg — 83.

Cook Wins Record Bet

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Danny Tuzon, a Filipino cook, said Friday he is the winner of the biggest payoff in U.S. horse racing history — the \$84,114 on Thursday's twin double at Gulfstream Park.

Les Smith, news director of Miami radio station WIOD, telephoned Tuzon at the Crown Hotel after receiving a tip that he was the winner.

Tuzon admitted that he was going to take the afternoon off and cash in the ticket for which he paid \$2, but he made it plain that he wanted no publicity.

"No radio, no television, no picture, no comment," Tuzon said. "Goodbye."

In 1963 a cable was laid stretching 3,400 miles from England to the United States — the first direct telephone wire between the two countries. The cable carries 128 telephone messages simultaneously.



Are you plowing
without putting on **FERTILIZER?**

Individual users and many tests have proven
that it pays big returns to use the proper ratio
of fertilizer on your fields.

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BULK SPREADER SERVICE

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SOIL SAMPLES

We will come out to your farm and take soil samples of your fields — to determine what plant food is required to increase your crop yields. Let us know if you want this service.

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- **BULK SPREADER SERVICE**
- **SOIL SAMPLES**

For all your fertilizer needs, see

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SMITH-DOUGLASS FERTILIZER

Farm Facts

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

SCHOOL enrollment continues to increase. A census survey of October, 1963, showed 50 million persons were enrolled in regular schools and colleges, compared with 42.9 million 1958.

SYSTEMIC insecticides are those that are taken up by plant roots and carried to the most rapidly growing parts of the plant. Thus, they are most effective in fighting insects that eat the foliage.

A RECENT survey of farm debt by the Bureau of Census showed that a higher proportion of dairy farmers used credit than any other type of farmers. Nearly three-fourths of all dairy farmers used credit.

SANDY LOAM soils are considered ideal for gardens because they drain well and are easy to work, say Ohio State University Extension Horticulturists.

COOL-SEASON garden crops may be planted as soon as the ground can be worked in the spring.

THE CLOSER grass is mowed, the more its vigor is reduced. The vigor of the grass is related to the leaf area exposed to sunlight. Mowing beyond that necessary to prevent the grass from flowering and seeding reduces its ability to spread.

SUDDEN changes in the ration of dairy cows can result in serious reductions in daily milk production, says Ohio State University Extension Dairy specialists.

GERMINATING corn may be damaged seriously or killed when too much fertilizer is placed too close to the germinating seed.

REALLY CLOSED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — "Road Closed," said the sign on a rural byway near Birmingham. But people don't always believe in signs. In this instance, they should have. The road is torn up around the bend. And for those disbelievers, someone has placed this sign on the return trip: "Stupid."

Petroglyph in Ohio

JACKSON, Ohio (AP) — In a little park owned and supervised by the Ohio Historical Society near the village of Leo is the Leo Petroglyph.

It's a collection of drawings

— birds, fish, etc., probably done by prehistoric Indians — on a large sandstone outcropping. If there is a message, it never has been translated.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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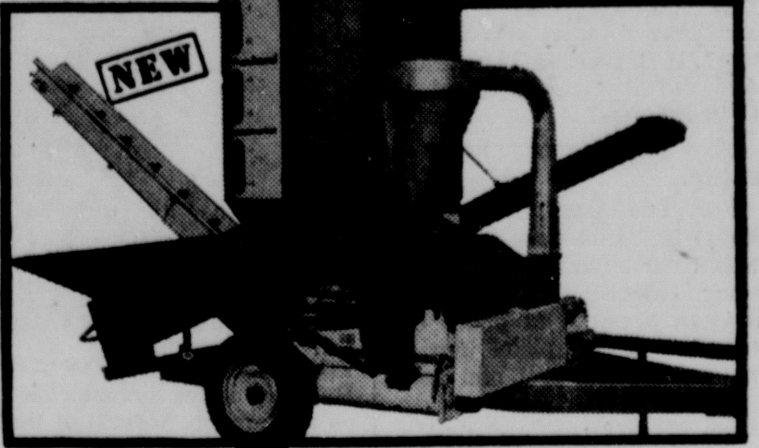
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Grain Drying and Handling Equipment

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FEATURE FOR FEATURE, the Farmhand Feedmaster is the best on-farm feed-making unit you can buy. Now it's even more versatile, more profitable for you.

First truly integrated sheller

- Handles 150-200 bu. per hour
- Large fan gives you husk-free, cob-free corn
- Unloads cobs to 8'
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Ask for a demonstration—
make us prove how
good it really is!



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Insecticides, Wormers
and Treatments . . .



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LOWEST
PRICES
ANYWHERE!

Our animal health aids come in a variety of sizes. You choose the most economical one for your needs. They may be added to drinking water, mixed with your rations at our mill, or top-fed. Others may be injected, dusted, sprayed, or used just as they come from the bag or bottle.

We'll be glad to answer your questions about these quality health products. Perhaps we can help you plan a good sanitation program. Just phone, or pay us a visit at . . .

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121 S. Western Avenue

GR 4-2570

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The Flemish strains are earlier than the other recommended varieties and therefore lend themselves to early harvest.

Alfalfa is an important crop in Pickaway County. New and established varieties are constantly being evaluated by our research staff.

The 1963 results of these evaluations at Wooster were: (this is expressed in relative hay yield to Vernal at 100 percent since it yielded the highest) Vernal — 100, FD-100 — 99, Warrior — 99, Narragansett — 98, Cardinal — 96, Europe — 96, DuPuits — 95, 525 — 94, Haymor — 93, Atlantic — 92, Culver — 92, Orchies — 88, Ranger — 88, Buffalo — 83, and Williamsburg — 83.



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without putting on FERTILIZER?**

Individual users and many tests have proven that it pays big returns to use the proper ratio of fertilizer on your fields.

BAGGED GOODS

We have Smith-Douglass Pelleform in all grades.

BULK SPREADER SERVICE

We can bulk spread clean, green Smith-Douglass Pelleform with TREL (important trace elements) on your fields. The same ratio of plant food guaranteed to be in every pellet. Our bulk spreading saves you time — or you can spread it yourself. Bulk pick-up at our warehouse.

SOIL SAMPLES

We will come out to your farm and take soil samples of your fields — to determine what plant food is required to increase your crop yields. Let us know if you want this service.

- **S-D PELLEFORM** in Bags or Bulk
- **BULK SPREADER SERVICE**
- **SOIL SAMPLES**

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PICKAWAY FERTILIZER SERVICE

RT. 56 NEAR RT. 104, CIRCLEVILLE • GR 4-3848

SMITH-DOUGLASS FERTILIZER

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

SCHOOL enrollment continues to increase. A census survey of October, 1963, showed 50 million persons were enrolled in regular schools and colleges, compared with 42.9 million 1953.

SYSTEMIC insecticides are those that are taken up by plant roots and carried to the most rapidly growing parts of the plant. Thus, they are most effective in fighting insects that eat the foliage.

A RECENT survey of farm debt by the Bureau of Census showed that a higher proportion of dairy farmers used credit than any other type of farmers. Nearly three-fourths of all dairy farmers used credit.

SANDY LOAM soils are considered ideal for gardens because they drain well and are easy to work, say Ohio State University Extension Horticulturists.

COOL-SEASON garden crops may be planted as soon as the ground can be worked in the spring.

THE CLOSER grass is mowed, the more its vigor is reduced. The vigor of the grass is related to the leaf area exposed to sunlight. Mowing beyond that necessary to prevent the grass from flowering and seeding reduces its ability to spread.

SUDDEN changes in the ration of dairy cows can result in serious reductions in daily milk production, says Ohio State University Extension Dairy specialists.

GERMINATING corn may be damaged seriously or killed when too much fertilizer is placed too close to the germinating seed.

REALLY CLOSED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — "Road Closed," said the sign on a rural byway near Birmingham. But people don't always believe in signs. In this instance, they should have. The road is torn up around the bend. And for those disbelievers, someone has placed this sign on the return trip: "Stupid."

Petroglyph in Ohio

JACKSON, Ohio (AP) — In a little park owned and supervised by the Ohio Historical Society near the village of Leo is the Leo Petroglyph.

It's a collection of drawings

— birds, fish, etc., probably done by prehistoric Indians — on a large sandstone outcropping. If there is a message, it never has been translated.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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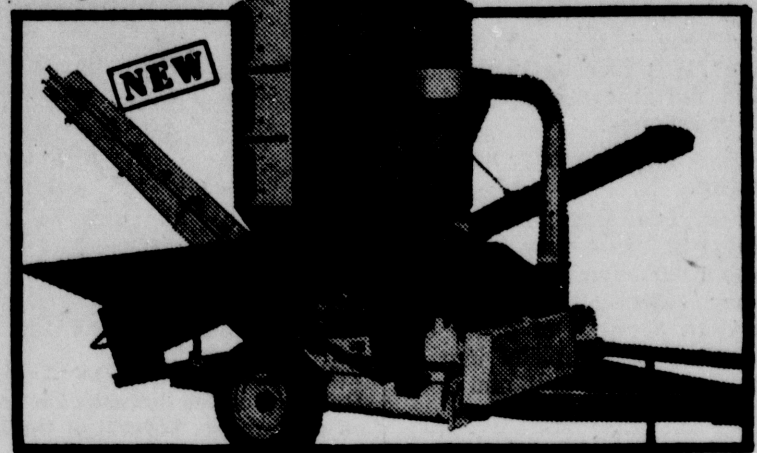
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Corn Cribbs . . . Silo Unloaders . . . Feed Bunks
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Or Call 993-2621 or
Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2172

Feedmaster with Sheller... does more jobs better!

Shell only... Shell, Grind & Mix... Grind & Mix only



FEATURE FOR FEATURE, the Farmhand Feedmaster is the best on-farm feed-making unit you can buy. Now it's even more versatile, more profitable for you.

First truly integrated sheller

- Handles 150-200 bu. per hour
- Large fan gives you husk-free, cob-free corn
- Unloads cobs to 8'
- Reversible long life drum

Ask for a demonstration—
make us prove how
good it really is!



Hill Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin St. — GR 4-2181

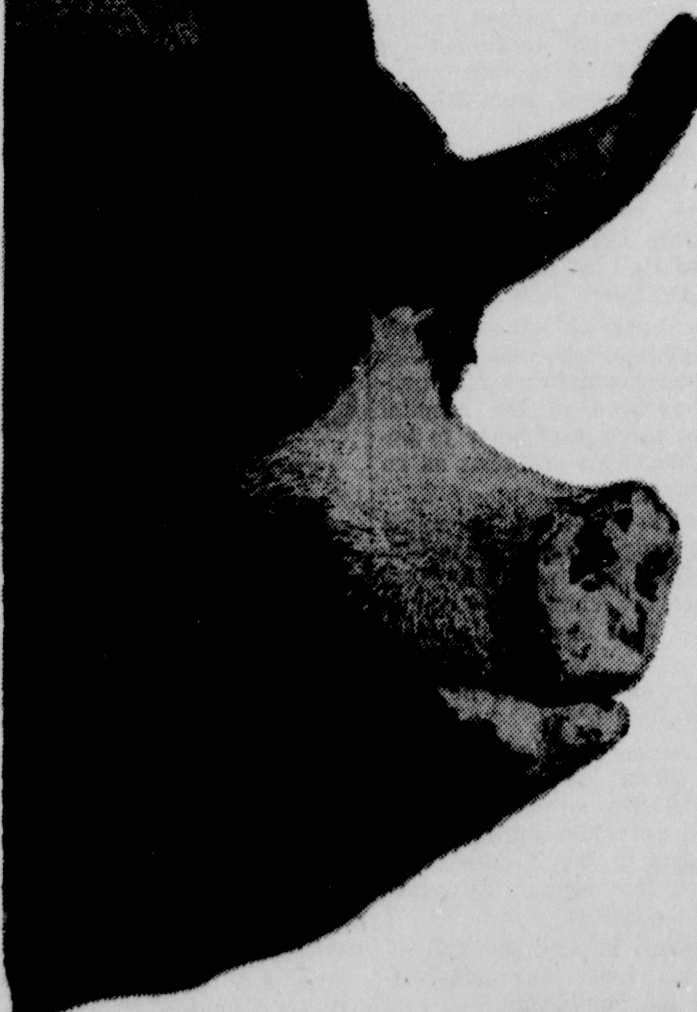
Fight Disease Parasites

With Our

PURINA, ANCHOR & PFIZER ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

World's Most Complete Line of
Cleaners, Disinfectants,
Insecticides, Wormers
and Treatments . . .

**AT THE
LOWEST
PRICES
ANYWHERE!**



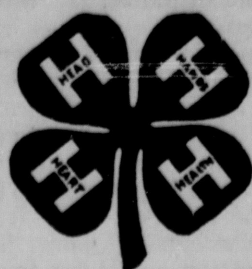
Our animal health aids come in a variety of sizes. You choose the most economical one for your needs. They may be added to drinking water, mixed with your rations at our mill, or top-fed. Others may be injected, dusted, sprayed, or used just as they come from the bag or bottle.

We'll be glad to answer your questions about these quality health products. Perhaps we can help you plan a good sanitation program. Just phone, or pay us a visit at . . .

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

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GR 4-2570



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Mrs. Della Wertman and

ANCHOR PINKEYE SPRAY

Contains dye to protect the infected eye against irritating sunlight while treating both fungus and bacteria type PINKEYE.

**RISCH
DRUG STORE**
North on Old Route 23

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Fiber — fiber content alone does not guarantee performance. Wearability of any carpeting is improved if pile is dense; crush resistance is greater in loop or twist pile; soil-resistance is greater with medium or twined colors, some texture, and-or a pattern. Price depends on quality and style as much as fiber.

In good qualities wool is durable, soil-resistant, resilient, warm and easily cleaned. Nylon first and third Monday evening of every month.

During the second meeting on Feb. 3, officers were elected. They are: Rodney Hedges, president; Paul Speakman, vice president; Janet Hedges, secretary; Beverly Speakman, treasurer; Jerry Baylous, health leader; Kathy Macklin, safety leader; Rick Macklin, recreation leader; Bobby Collins, sergeant at arms; Lynn Fraunfelter, news reporter.

The club voted to collect dues.

Rough Riders

By Pat Sawyer

February 4 marked the beginning of another year in the progress of the Rough Riders 4-H club.

There were 16 members present and an election of officers was conducted. Gary Patrick was elected president with Howard Fletcher ran a close second for vice president.

Kay Hay was named secretary and Allan Dill was elected treasurer. Steve Feldman was selected as Ashville New Reporter and Pat Sawyer for Circleville.

Mr. Hay appointed Howard Fletcher and Tom Spiller to make a report on good health habits to be used in helping us with our projects. Stress was placed upon the importance in completion of projects and in regular attendance of meetings.

Plans were discussed for the club's participation during fair week and other activities for the coming season. Some goals were given and a general rundown of our purpose was explained.

The next meeting was to be held at Dorwin Hay's home on Mar. 4.

lon resists abrasion, is crush-resistant, repels water-soluble stains, but not oily ones. Acrylics closely resemble wool, cost about the same. Modacrylics are used mostly in blends with wool, nylon and acrylics.

Rayon, acetate and cotton are economical in price, give good service in low traffic areas, but tend to crush and show soil. Blends perform like the major fibers used in them. Nylon is used to increase wear; wool is used to increase resilience; rayon and acetate are used for their low price.

A cushion, padding, or underlay will increase the life of any rug or carpet. There are two types: felted (firm) and rubber (bouncy). Good quality felted padding is 40 oz.; foam should be 3/4 inch thick.

For more information on selection or care of carpets contact the Extension office and ask for bulletins MM-181 and MM-186.



PRINCESS VISITS AILING GRANDFATHER—Held by her nanny, Princess Helena, 2-year-old daughter of Princess Sophie and Don Carlos of Spain, arrives at the palace in Athens, Greece, where her grandfather, King Paul I of the Hellenes, is gravely ill. The king asked to see the baby. (Radiophoto)

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A
NEW
SUPER
STORMSEAL
ROOF
OR
A HALF MILE
OF
AMERICAN
FENCE

Also 10 other valuable prizes. Drop by our store and get in this easy-to-enter contest. We sell USS Farm Products made by United States Steel. • USS Super "Storm Seal" Roofing and Siding . . . now 50 per cent stronger. • USS American Fence . . . stays taut and straight. • USS Amerstrand Feedlot Fence . . . lasts a lifetime. • USS American Barbed Wire . . . 2- and 4-point, a type for any use. • USS American Fence Posts . . . husky, self-anchoring. • USS Corrugated Galvanized Steel Sheets . . . low-cost protection.

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TO HIGHER POULTRY PROFITS

Your clue to better profits from your flock lies in better feeding. Better feeding with Red Rose Poultry Feeds helps to develop the full egg laying potential of your hens . . . and your flocks produce at high rates. The result—you earn more money!

Start right -- aim for high production and better profits.

Start right -- feed Red Rose Poultry Feeds.

Red Rose
POULTRY FEEDS

**RED ROSE
FARM SERVICE**

E. Main St. — GR 4-4546

Free Food Handout Irks Commission

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — A federal program of free surplus food for the needy has Democratic officials of this Eastern Shore community fuming at Gov. Millard Tawes and U.S. Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, both Democrats.

More than 120 persons, certified by the welfare department of Dorchester County, of which Cambridge is the seat, lined up for the food Thursday. At least as many more will receive it today. Most of them are Negroes.

Winter closure of food canning plants and a cut-back in farm labor have swelled relief rolls here.

County officials are angry because Tawes and Sen. Brewster requested the food from the U.S. Department of Agriculture after county commissioners had decided the food wasn't needed.

M. Baker Robbins, president of the all-Democratic county commissioners, commented: "I don't think they had any right to bring this food in here without consulting county officials, and I'm going to do everything in my power to get it taken out."

New Hampshire Primary To Be First in Series

WASHINGTON (AP) —Next Tuesday's New Hampshire primary is the first in a series of similar elections over the next 12 weeks which could produce the 1964 Republican presidential nominee — or could kill off most of the field.

After all the hard campaigning, victory won't necessarily insure the nomination. The 'ate Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee found that out in 1952 when he won everything in sight — except the Democratic nomination.

But the game must be played. Since the object of an election is to win votes, the man who can demonstrate power at the polls has at least one prime requirement of a nominee.

Harry S. Truman called presidential primaries "eyewash." Adlai E. Stevenson called them a "useless institution." But it was a string of primary victories in 1960 which helped propel the late John F. Kennedy to the Democratic nomination.

Besides popularity, primary victories can give candidates votes at the convention. Some are pledged, others are of doubtful loyalty. Since the ground rules differ in each state, it all depends on where the votes come from.

Basically, most of the 18 primaries scheduled this spring have two purposes: a presidential preference poll giving voters a chance to check off, or sometimes write in — their choice for the party's nomination; and the election of dele-

gates to the national convention. The delegates may or may not be bound by the results of the preference poll. A reluctant possible nominee could get write-in votes but no delegates.

Three of the announced candidates—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen are already looking beyond New Hampshire to the "big one" — the June 2 California primary. There is no preference poll there, but slates of delegates pledged to each candidate run at large and the winner gets all of the 86 votes.

Teays Valley School Menu

MONDAY: Chili Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Vegetable strips, Apple Crisp, Milk.

TUESDAY: Oven Fried Chicken, Buttered Peas, Tossed Salad, Pears, Bread, Butter, Milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beans and Ham, Tossed Salad, Peaches, Corn Bread, Butter, Milk.

THURSDAY: Shepherd's Pie, Tomatoes, Perfection Salad, Bread, Butter, Milk.

FRIDAY: No School.

March 16: Baked Beans, Wiener Sandwich, Vegetable Strips, Cake, Milk.

March 17: Beef Stew, Spinach, Peaches and Cottage Cheese, Bread, Butter, Milk.

March 18: Spaghetti - Meatballs, Tossed Salad, Peaches and Pears, French Bread, Butter, Milk.

March 19: Creamed Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable Strips, Fruit Salad, Bread, Butter, Milk.

March 20: Macaroni and Cheese, Creamed Tomatoes, Perfection Salad, Bread, Butter, Milk.



(Subject to all Federal, State, and local restrictions.)

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HARDWARE**
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**A NEW USS SUPER STORMSEAL ROOF
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USS AMERICAN FENCE POSTS—Husky, self-anchoring. Available with plain or reflectorized tops.

USS SUPER STORMSEAL GALVANIZED ROOFING AND SIDING—Now 50 per cent stronger. Weathertight and attractive.

USS CORRUGATED GALVANIZED STEEL SHEETS—Economic protection against weather and fire.

(Subject to all Federal, State, and local restrictions.)



United States Steel



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CLOVER SEEDS

SEED OATS

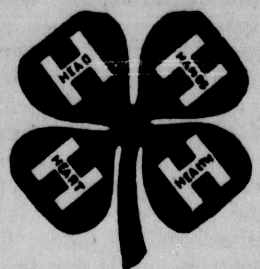
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DAVCO FERTILIZER and NITROGEN SOLUTION FOR SIDE DRESSING CORN

Laurelville Grain & Milling Co.

LAURELVILLE, OHIO — PHONE DE 2-2491



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Rayon, acetate and cotton are economical in price, give good service in low traffic areas, but tend to crush and show soil. Blends perform like the major fibers used in them. Nylon is used to increase wear; wool is used to increase resilience; rayon and acetate are used for their low price.

A cushion, padding, or underlay will increase the life of any rug or carpet. There are two types: felted (firm) and rubber (bouncy). Good quality felted padding is 40 oz.; foam should be 3/4 inch thick.

For more information on selection or care of carpets contact the Extension office and ask for bulletins MM-181 and MM-186.

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Winter closure of food canning plants and a cut-back in farm labor have swelled relief rolls here.

County officials are angry because Tawes and Sen. Brewster requested the food from the U.S. Department of Agriculture after county commissioners had decided the food wasn't needed.

M. Baker Robbins, president of the all-Democratic county commissioners, commented: "I don't think they had any right to bring this food in here without consulting county officials, and I'm going to do everything in my power to get it taken out."

Princess Helena, 2-year-old daughter of Princess Sophie and Don Carlos of Spain, arrives at the palace in Athens, Greece, where her grandfather, King Paul I of the Hellenes, is gravely ill. The king asked to see the baby. (Radiophoto)



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Also 10 other valuable prizes. Drop by our store and get in this easy-to-enter contest. We sell USS Farm Products made by United States Steel. • USS Super "Storm Seal" Roofing and Siding . . . now 50 per cent stronger. • USS American Fence . . . stays taut and straight. • USS Amerstrand Feedlot Fence . . . lasts a lifetime. • USS American Barbed Wire . . . 2- and 4-point, a type for any use. • USS American Fence Posts . . . husky, self-anchoring. • USS Corrugated Galvanized Steel Sheets . . . low-cost protection.

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Start right -- feed Red Rose Poultry Feeds.

Red Rose POULTRY FEEDS
RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. Main St. — GR 4-4546

Free Food Handout Irks Commission

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — A federal program of free surplus food for the needy has Democratic officials of this Eastern Shore community fuming at Gov. Millard Tawes and U.S. Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, both Democrats.

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New Hampshire Primary To Be First in Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next Tuesday's New Hampshire primary is the first in a series of similar elections over the next 12 weeks which could produce the 1964 Republican presidential nominee — or could kill off most of the field.

After all the hard campaigning, victory won't necessarily insure the nomination. The late Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee found that out in 1952 when he won everything in sight — except the Democratic nomination.

But the game must be played. Since the object of an election is to win votes, the man who can demonstrate power at the polls has at least one prime requirement of a nominee.

Harry S. Truman called presidential primaries "eye-wash." Adlai E. Stevenson called them a "useless institution." But it was a string of primary victories in 1960 which helped propel the late John F. Kennedy to the Democratic nomination.

Besides popularity, primary victories can give candidates votes at the convention. Some are pledged, others are of doubtful loyalty. Since the ground rules differ in each state, it all depends on where the votes come from.

Basically, most of the 18 primaries scheduled this spring have two purposes: a presidential preference poll giving voters a chance to check off — or sometimes write in — their choice for the party's nominee; and the election of delegates to the national convention.

The delegates may or may not be bound by the results of the preference poll. A reluctant possible nominee could get write-in votes but no delegates.

Three of the announced candidates — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen are already looking beyond New Hampshire to the "big one" — the June 2 California primary. There is no preference poll there, but slates of delegates pledged to each candidate run at large and the winner gets all of the 86 votes.

Teays Valley School Menu

MONDAY: Chili Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Vegetable strips, Apple Crisp, Milk.

TUESDAY: Oven Fried Chicken, Buttered Peas, Tossed Salad, Pears, Bread, Butter, Milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beans and Ham, Tossed Salad, Peaches, Corn Bread, Butter, Milk.

THURSDAY: Shepherd's Pie, Tomatoes, Perfection Salad, Bread, Butter, Milk.

FRIDAY: No School.

March 16: Baked Beans, Wiener Sandwich, Vegetable Strips, Cake, Milk.

March 17: Beef Stew, Spinach, Peaches and Cottage Cheese, Bread, Butter, Milk.

March 18: Spaghetti - Meatballs, Tossed Salad, Peaches and Pears, French Bread, Butter, Milk.

March 19: Creamed Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable Strips, Fruit Salad, Bread, Butter, Milk.

March 20: Macaroni and Cheese, Creamed Tomatoes, Perfection Salad, Bread, Butter, Milk.



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(Subject to all Federal, State, and local restrictions.)

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USS AMERICAN BARBED WIRE—There's a type for every use—7 stranded styles in 2- and 4-point construction carefully stranded for proper stretching behavior. Aluminum-coated steel for extra long life, or conventional galvanized coating.

USS AMERICAN FENCE—Aluminum-coated steel wire for longer life. Also conventional galvanized steel.

USS AMERSTRAND FEEDLOT FENCE—Stays taut and strong for a lifetime with little or no maintenance.

USS AMERICAN FENCE POSTS—Husky, self-anchoring. Available with plain or reflectorized tops.

USS SUPER STORMSEAL GALVANIZED ROOFING AND SIDING—Now 50 per cent stronger. Weathertight and attractive.

USS CORRUGATED GALVANIZED STEEL SHEETS—Economic protection against weather and fire.

(Subject to all Federal, State, and local restrictions.)



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A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. BODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 40¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15.
Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3132

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By Sam Dawson

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LAFF-A-DAY

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"We're having a severe water shortage!"

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

PLAY PRODUCER Max Gordon recalls in his nostalgic memoirs the time he was reading that famous revue, "The Band Wagon," which starred Fred and Adele Astaire, Frank Morgan, and Tillie Losch. The score was written by Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz, who phoned Gordon in great excitement at 2 A.M. one night to tell him, "We've just written a sure hit song. It's called 'I Love Louisa.'" "Fine," Schwartz barked it out on the piano and Dietz warbled the lyrics. Gordon was delighted. "Boys," he told them, "you're wonderful. It will be a pleasure to go broke with you."

3-7

QUOTEABLE:
"Have you noticed how a concert audience will applaud a familiar encore after a few bars are played? They are applauding neither the performer nor the music. They are applauding themselves because they recognized it."—Sigmund Spaeth.
"Nothing, with the possible exception of a fire or the whistle to quit work, can break up a discussion as quickly as a fellow who actually knows what he's talking about."—Roy Brenner.
"Toulouse Lautrec must have been the most superstitious painter of his time. He would never walk under a black cat."—Jack Douglas.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...
By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Children are prone to a familiar group of symptoms like nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain and slight fever. A slight cold, overeating at a birthday party, a Monday excuse for no school. . . these are all possible causes, but there are other causes, too.

Parents should be aware that acute appendicitis does occur in children and frequently presents many of these same symptoms. Delay in treatment and in surgery for acute appendicitis can convert a simple operation into a complicated one. The rupture of an acutely inflamed appendix is a complication that unnecessarily prolongs the illness and the convalescence.

Giving a child a laxative in the presence of these symptoms, without the direct instruction of a physician, is hazardous.

It is understandable why families resist the suggestion by the family physician and the surgeon that an operation is necessary. Frequently parents will insist that the child has had these "same symptoms" many times before. The fact that symptoms resemble each other may confuse parents and may delay calling a doctor.

There was a time when surgery for suspected acute appendicitis was fraught with anxiety about real or fanciful dangers. Today, with the safety of anesthesia and the accuracy of diagnosis, the expert surgical removal of a diseased appendix is actually the safest and most conservative treatment for suspected appendicitis.

It is far wiser to operate early in suspicious appendicitis than first and often furthest when business turns dull.

Right now they're on the upswing. The tax cut might make the cycle a fairly long one.

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South Is Worthy Prize

PALM BEACH, FLA. — Control of Republican organizations in the South has, since the rise of the life-giving Goldwater movement, come to seem a prize that is very much worth having. Paradoxically, this is not making things any easier for Barry Goldwater.

This was apparent at the recent dinner in Palm Beach where, according to a reliable source, certain Goldwater backers refused to "show" until they had a promise that out-of-State elements who are abetting what is described as a raid on the Republican organization in Florida would not be invited. Goldwater expressed himself as not being "overly concerned" with the Florida intra-party struggle. Nevertheless there is bad blood in Florida Republican ranks, and it could hurt Barry.

The fight will come to a head in the primaries, when two sets of delegates, both pro-Goldwater, struggle for the right to represent their tiger at San Francisco. On February 18 the regular Republican State Chairman, Tom Brown, duly filed an almost complete slate of delegates, with William Pawley of Miami, one of the most respected of Florida Republicans, as the presumptive head of it.

The Brown candidates, while not pledged to Barry to the last bitter end, all claim to be true Goldwater men. Since Goldwater is the only Republican who could possibly sweep the South, there is no reason to doubt their word. But U. S. Congressman William C. Cramer of the St. Petersburg area, acting with the blessing of Alabama's John Grenier, the regional director of the southern Goldwater movement, broke off from the "regulars" to file his own pledged Goldwater slate.

Meanwhile the word was spread that Tom Brown's men could not be trusted to stick in a pinch. This put the fat in the fire for fair, and Tom Brown is now seething with anger at a report from Pensacola that John Grenier had referred to the regular Republican slate of delegates as a potential "Rockefeller slate." There has already been one defection from the original Brown slate to the Cramer slate, and the whole Republican issue in Florida has

been further complicated by the sudden materialization of a Nixon slate.

It is Brown's contention that Representative Cramer, with Grenier's support, is following a rule or ruin policy. "We offered Cramer a place on the delegation," says Brown, "with the right to pick the members from his own district. But he wouldn't accept." To calm the waters, Clifton White and Dick Kleindienst were sent to Tampa from the Goldwater headquarters in Washington, D.C.

But the waters, locally, are just as rough as ever. And the two sides are taunting each other. The regular Republicans insist that the Goldwater movement was going fine as long as Peter O'Donnell of Texas was running it. They blame some of the present difficulties on the "Arizona crowd." But mostly they condemn Representative Cramer for putting his personal ambitions first.

When Barry Goldwater landed in Palm Beach, he was handed a memo from a close adherent of Basil LaVergne, head of the Draft Goldwater movement in Florida. The memo was a petition for Barry Goldwater to step in and appoint somebody with the authority to force both Brown and Cramer into line. William D. Pawley was mentioned as one possibility; Victor Hruska, vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company of Jacksonville, was another. But it could be a thankless job for Goldwater to intercede personally. Pawley and Hruska have already been approved by Brown as delegate material and might find it hard to ride herd on Brown — and Goldwater could hardly undercut Grenier, his southern regional director, without causing bad blood in Alabama and Mississippi.

The sort of infighting that has been going on in Florida is, perhaps, an unavoidable aspect of the sort of vitality that goes with hope. After all, if the Republicans had no chance of winning next Autumn against Lyndon Johnson in Florida, there would be little point in the intramural struggle. But the fighting can be pressed too far. If trusted team men get the idea that anarchy is to prevail

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mayor Ben H. Gordon and Pickaway County Representative Ed Wallace were in California to participate on the "This Is Your Life Show," with Ted Lewis as the honored guest.

Mrs. Rosemary Weaver was employed as a part-time deputy in the Pickaway County Clerk of Court's office.

The annual Guest Day Luncheon and Children's Fashion Show of the Child Conservation League was held at the Pickaway Arms.

TEN YEARS AGO
Jeanne Culp, Miami University, Oxford, visited her grandfather, Guy Culp, 231 Watt St.

Mrs. Truman Eberly and son, Steve, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Amos H. Cordle of near London.

Newcomers Club members held a cookie swap as a special feature of their meeting in the Lions Club room of the Masonic Temple.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
David S. Dunlap, W. Franklin St., was appointed a trustee of the Pickaway County Children's Home.

Weather conditions hampered progress during the past six weeks on the Route 22 improvement west of Circleville.

Miss Rosemary Greeno, Columbus, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Crist, Northridge Road.

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Telephone GRanite 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
201 South Broad Street — Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571

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creased capital investment here and even more in other leading industrial nations. But copper companies have been particularly sensitive to competition of other materials and have been loath to raise prices. In the United States the price has held at 31 cents a pound since May 1961, its longest peace-time period of stability. Wage negotiations later this year may have an effect on both demand and prices.

Soaring tin prices have led the U.S. government to release some of the metal from its defense stockpile to aid hard-pressed consumers. Much of the rise of tin to a 13-year high last month came from the threat to production and upset of markets by the political turmoil in Southeast Asia.

Metals have a history of being a cyclical industry, flourishing when the economy does, sinking

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A Daily Newspaper
P. F. BODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 310 North Court Street Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
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Telephone Business GR 4-3151 News GR 4-3152

LAFF-A-DAY

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Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

PLAY PRODUCER Max Gordon recalls in his nostalgic memoirs the time he was readying that famous revue, "The Band Wagon," which starred Fred and Adele Astaire, Frank Morgan, and Tillie Losch. The score was written by Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz, who phoned Gordon in great excitement at 2 A.M. one night to tell him, "We've just written a sure hit song. It's called 'I Love Louisa.'" "Fine," chorled Gordon. "Let me hear it over the phone." Schwartz banged it out on the piano and Dietz warbled the lyrics. Gordon was delighted. "Boys," he told them, "you're wonderful. It will be a pleasure to go broke with you."

QUOTABLE: "Have you noticed how a concert audience will applaud a familiar encore after a few bars are played? They are applauding neither the performer nor the music. They are applauding themselves because they recognized it."—Sigmund Spaeth.

"Nothing, with the possible exception of a fire or the whistle to quit work, can break up a discussion as quickly as a fellow who actually knows what he's talking about."—Roy Brenner.

"Toulouse Lautrec must have been the most superstitious painter of his time. He would never walk under a black cat."—Jack Douglas.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...
By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Children are prone to a familiar group of symptoms like nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain and slight fever. A slight cold, overeating at a birthday party, a Monday excuse for no school. . . these are all possible causes, but there are other causes, too.

Parents should be aware that acute appendicitis does occur in children and frequently presents many of these same symptoms. Delay in treatment and in surgery for acute appendicitis can convert a simple operation into a complicated one. The rupture of an acutely inflamed appendix is a complication that unnecessarily prolongs the illness and the convalescence.

Giving a child a laxative in the presence of these symptoms, without the direct instruction of a physician, is hazardous.

It is understandable why families resist the suggestion by the family physician and the surgeon that an operation is necessary. Frequently parents will insist that the child has had these "same symptoms" many times before. The fact that symptoms resemble each other may confuse parents and may delay calling a doctor.

There was a time when surgery for suspected acute appendicitis was fraught with anxiety about real or fanciful dangers. Today, with the safety of anesthesia and the accuracy of diagnosis, the expert surgical removal of a diseased appendix is actually the safest and most conservative treatment for suspected appendicitis.

It is far wiser to operate early in suspicious appendicitis than first and often furthest when business turns dull.

Right now they're on the upswing. The tax cut might make the cycle a fairly long one.

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South Is Worthy Prize

PALM BEACH, FLA. — Control of Republican organizations in the South has, since the rise of the life-giving Goldwater movement, come to seem a prize that is very much worth having. Paradoxically, this is not making things any easier for Barry Goldwater.

This was apparent at the recent dinner in Palm Beach where, according to a reliable source, certain Goldwater backers refused to "show" until they had a promise that out-of-State elements who are abetting what is described as a raid on the Republican organization in Florida would not be invited. Goldwater expressed himself as not being "overly concerned" with the Florida intra-party struggle. Nevertheless there is bad blood in Florida Republican ranks, and it could hurt Barry.

The fight will come to a head in the primaries, when two sets of delegates, both pro-Goldwater, struggle for the right to represent their tiger at San Francisco. On February 18 the regular Republican State Chairman, Tom Brown, duly filed an almost complete slate of delegates, with William Pawley of Miami, one of the most respected of Florida Republicans, as the presumptive head of it.

The Brown candidates, while not pledged to Barry to the last bitter end, all claim to be true Goldwater men. Since Goldwater is the only Republican who could possibly sweep the South, there is no reason to doubt their word. But U. S. Congressman William C. Cramer of the St. Petersburg area, acting with the blessing of Alabama's John Grenier, the regional director of the southern Goldwater movement, broke off from the "regulars" to file his own pledged Goldwater slate.

Meanwhile the word was spread that Tom Brown's men could not be trusted to stick in a pinch. This put the fat in the fire for fair, and Tom Brown is now seething with anger at a report from Pensacola that John Grenier had referred to the regular Republican slate of delegates as a potential "Rockefeller slate." There has already been one defection from the original Brown slate to the Cramer slate, and the whole Republican issue in Florida has

been further complicated by the sudden materialization of a Nixon slate.

It is Brown's contention that Representative Cramer, with Grenier's support, is following a rule or ruin policy. "We offered Cramer a place on the delegation," says Brown, "with the right to pick the members from his own district. But he wouldn't accept." To calm the waters, Clifton White and Dick Kleindienst were sent to Tampa from the Goldwater headquarters in Washington, D.C.

But the waters, locally, are just as rough as ever. And the two sides are taunting each other. The regular Republicans insist that the Goldwater movement was going fine as long as Peter O'Donnell of Texas was running it. They blame some of the present difficulties on the "Arizona crowd." But mostly they condemn Representative Cramer for putting his personal ambitions first.

When Barry Goldwater landed in Palm Beach, he was handed a memo from a close adherent of Basil LaVergne, head of the Draft Goldwater movement in Florida. The memo was a petition for Barry Goldwater to step in and appoint somebody with the authority to force both Brown and Cramer into line. William D. Pawley was mentioned as one possibility; Victor Hruska, vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company of Jacksonville, was another. But it could be a thankless job for Goldwater to intercede personally. Pawley and Hruska have already been approved by Brown as delegate material and might find it hard to ride herd on Brown — and Goldwater could hardly undercut Grenier, his southern regional director, without causing a bad blood in Alabama and Mississippi.

The sort of infighting that has been going on in Florida is, perhaps, an unavoidable aspect of the sort of vitality that goes with hope. After all, if the Republicans had no chance of winning next Autumn against Lyndon Johnson in Florida, there would be little point in the intramural struggle. But the fighting can be pressed too far. If trusted team men get the idea that anarchy is to prevail

By John Chamberlain

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This grease is applicable to general heavy-duty requirements — for cars, trucks and all types of farm equipment.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mayor Ben H. Gordon and Pickaway County Representative Ed Wallace were in California to participate on the "This Is Your Life Show," with Ted Lewis as the honored guest.

Amos H. Cordle of near London.
Newcomers Club members held a cookie swap as a special feature of their meeting in the Lions Club room of the Masonic Temple.

TEN YEARS AGO
Jeanne Culp, Miami University, Oxford, visited her grandfather, Guy Culp, 231 Watt St.

The annual Guest Day Luncheon and Children's Fashion Show of the Child Conservation League was held at the Pickaway Arms.

DAVID S. DUNLAP, W. Franklin St., was appointed a trustee of the Pickaway County Children's Home.

Mrs. Rosemary Weaver was employed as a part-time deputy in the Pickaway County Clerk of Court's office.

Weather conditions hampered progress during the past six weeks on the Route 22 improvement west of Circleville.

Miss Rosemary Greeno, Columbus, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Crist, Northridge Road.

Mrs. Truman Eberly and son, Steve, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer
An angler reports that while fishing off Port Elizabeth, South Africa, he somehow managed to hook a submerged 25-foot whale. This was one time when the fisherman was mighty glad a big one "got away."

In a Finnish beauty contest, none of the 25 girls nominated showed up for the judging. Pretty puzzling, to say the least.

On reading that Adm. Harry D. Felt retires July 1 as commander of U. S. Pacific forces, Aitch Kay comments that's the date Felt becomes "old hat."

LBJ's political finesse, says the mah at the next desk, puts "Happy Days Are Here Again", to shame. Now, says he it's "Deep in the Heart of Taxes."

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FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
201 South Broad Street — Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571

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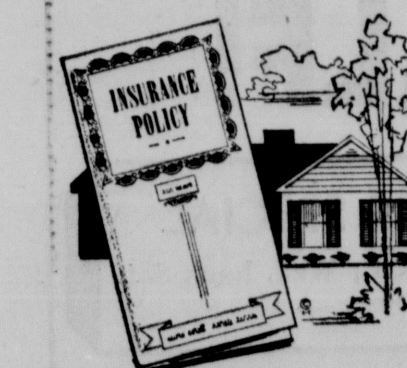
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The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 7, 1964



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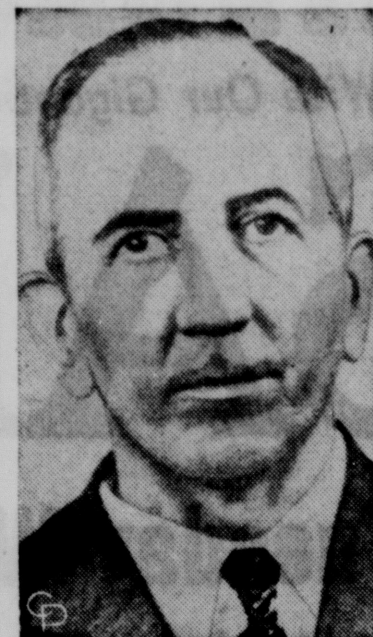
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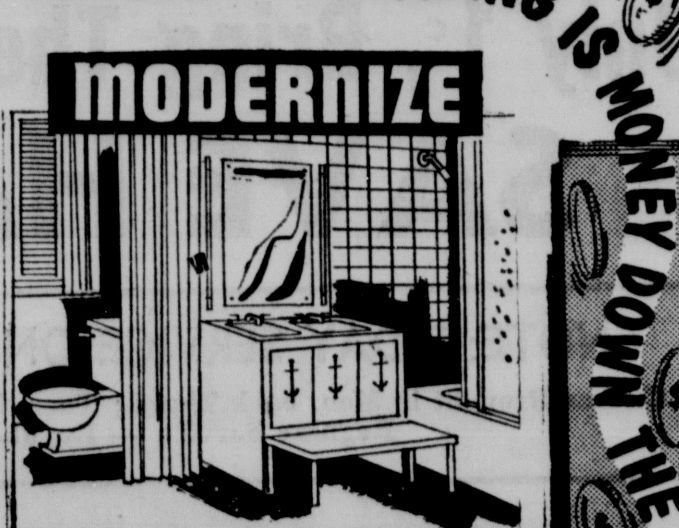
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Immediately following the Booster Club meeting, the public is invited to view the science projects. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and committee after the viewing.

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willing to abandon the habeas corpus action.

Sheppard's other attorney, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, has been in favor of pushing the federal suit. But McElroy said Martin told him he is "getting his instructions from Sheppard."

The Pardon and Parole Commission could recommend reduction of Sheppard's conviction of second-degree murder to manslaughter, making him eligible for immediate parole.

Or the commission could recommend commutation of the sentence to time served and Sheppard would be released without any strings attached.

If no action is taken, Sheppard is eligible for parole consideration in October.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 7, 1964. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the British Parliament passed the Declaratory Act which asserted the right to make laws binding on the American colonies in all cases.

On this date: In 1849, plant scientist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass.

In 1912, Capt. Roald Amundsen announced he had discovered the South Pole on Dec. 14, 1911.

In 1945, U.S. 1st Army troops made a surprise crossing of the Rhine River in World War II. Lt. 1951, Puerto Rican revolutionary Oscar Collazo was convicted of attempting to assassinate President Harry Truman at Blair House in Washington, D.C.

Ten years ago—The first czar of the U.S. movie industry and former postmaster general, Will Hays, died at the age of 74.

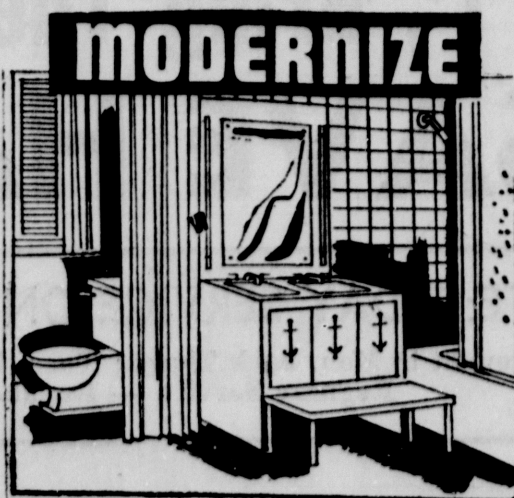
Five years ago—Massachusetts state troopers subdued rioting prisoners and rescued seven hostages at the state prison at Walpole.

One year ago—Norwich, Conn. was declared a disaster area following a flood caused by a broken dam.



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Immediately following the Booster Club meeting, the public is invited to view the science projects. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and committee after the viewing.

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Women's News

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Melt butter in 10-in. skillet. Combine next 4 ingredients. Mix lightly being careful not to break potatoes. Turn into hot butter or margarine. Cook over medium heat until thoroughly hot, stirring frequently.

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good
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Our long cuffed sleeve coat dress with the crisp, cool, out-of-the-pages-of-a-magazine look (January's Mademoiselle!) is a splash of palest hue... shows the merest hint of cheek at a single patch pocket to match a pertly checked head scarf. We love it for being the slimmest, trimmest of shifts... bound to stay that way too, because Gay Gibson amiably made it of Eastman KODEL® polyester and Avril® rayon. In blue, shadow green or pink. Sizes 5 to 15.

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A little cooked chopped spinach leftover? It's delicious added to cheddar cheese soup — homemade or canned.

The next meeting, Mar. 19 at the Temple, will be of a religious nature and in keeping with the Easter season. Members of the refreshment committee will be, Mrs. Waveline Parker, Mrs. Gladys Hedges, Mrs. Mary Kohler, Mrs. Arrabelle Lane and Mrs. Paul Dawson.

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DEAR ABBY: You have always insisted that the white wedding gown and veil are symbols of chastity and virginity, and should be worn only by brides who have earned them. Now you quote from St. Thomas Aquinas, and seem to have wavered from your original stand. I certainly believe in the forgiveness of sins; that even the sin of unchastity can be, and is, forgiven by the Lord if the sinner is truly repentant. But this forgiveness does not remove the consequences of the sin. The unchaste woman may be forgiven by the Lord, but she still loses her right to the symbols of virginity. I urge you to remain firm in your original position. Our young people must learn that there are certain penalties for unchastity and rewards for purity.

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DEAR PASTOR: I remain firm in my stand, and waver not the slightest. I printed the Catholic point of view, though it is not my own, in fairness to my readers.

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SPEAKING FOR FIVE

DEAR SPEAKING: It is sometimes difficult to tell whether a person is sick, or just "acting ugly." Someone in your family should keep in touch with him because he appears to need help. Try to keep the peace even if you must go 95 per cent of the way. You won't regret it.

Emmett Chapel Meeting Scheduled

Members of Emmett Chapel WSCS will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Oscar Troehler, Route 1.

Hamilton Twp. GC Plans Annual Dinner

The Hamilton Township Garden Club is sponsoring the annual Fried Chicken or Baked Ham Dinner beginning 4:30 p. m. Mar. 21 in Hamilton Twp. High School Cafeteria, 4999 Lockbourne Road.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club or at the door.

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EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY
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ONE LIKE GARMENT
Only 1¢, Bring Them in Pairs
SAVE HALF!

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Clothes Brought in Mon. back Thurs.; Tues. back Fri.; Wed. back Sat.
Regular Service — Regular Price

FREE GIFTS
For Everyone While They Last!

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. COURT ST.

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DEAR DISGUSTED: Ask your son. But don't be surprised if he tells you he'll "do better" when he's doggone good and ready.

DEAR ABBY: Our father is a surly, argumentative type who could never get along with anybody. Mamma was an angel, and even she couldn't please him. She died two years ago and now Father is 59 and lives alone. He tried living with each one of us (we are all married) but he never lasted over two months with any of us. He left every place mad! Just before Christmas he wrote each of us telling us not to buy him anything because he wasn't

buying us anything—not even the grandchildren. My oldest sister was so ashamed she bought her children gifts and put "Love from Grandpa" on the cards. Now he has sent us each another letter saying that when he dies he doesn't want to "bother" any of his children with the burial—that he has everything fixed up with the Veterans' Burial Association. Should we ignore him or try to make the peace?

SPEAKING FOR FIVE
DEAR SPEAKING: It is sometimes difficult to tell whether a person is sick, or just "acting ugly." Someone in your family should keep in touch with him because he appears to need help. Try to keep the peace even if you must go 95 per cent of the way. You won't regret it.

Emmett Chapel Meeting Scheduled
Members of Emmett Chapel WSCS will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Oscar Troehler, Route 1.

Hamilton Twp. GC Plans Annual Dinner
The Hamilton Township Garden Club is sponsoring the annual Fried Chicken or Baked Ham Dinner beginning 4:30 p. m. Mar. 21 in Hamilton Twp. High School Cafeteria, 4999 Lockbourne Road.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club or at the door.

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Gordon's
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With Our Gigantic
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SAVE HALF!

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Clothes Brought in Mon. back Thurs.; Tues. back Fri.; Wed. back Sat.
Regular Service — Regular Price

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the most in DRY CLEANING

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For Everyone While They Last!

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O'Hara Trims Indoor Mile Mark Again

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Three weeks ago the 130-pound O'Hara knocked two seconds off Jim Beatty's indoor mark with a 3:56.5 in the New York AC Games at Madison Square Garden.

Last week in the Knights of Columbus Meet in the Garden he did 3:58.5, setting an indoor 1,500-meter mark of 3:43.6 en route.

He passed the 1,500 juncture in 3:41.6 Friday night.

Not until just before the race did the red-haired Irish lad know that Jim Irons of the Toronto Olympic Club was in the field primarily to pace him through the first half-mile—and what a job Irons did.

With Irons showing the way, O'Hara swung through the first quarter in 58.1 and hit the half with a sizzling 1:58.8.

Irons dropped back and O'Hara's most feared opponent on the board oval, Jim Grelle of the Los Angeles Track Club, moved up.

Then O'Hara opened up, passing the three-quarters in a remarkable 2:59.8. At this point, Grelle was a beaten man. O'Hara just cruised the final 440 in 56.6.

"I honestly think I could have run at least one second faster and possibly two," said O'Hara, whose last indoor mile of the season will be in Cleveland next Saturday.

"I felt extra good at the end. That first quarter was my best because of the terrific pace by Irons. Around the half-mile mark, I decided to make my move because I wanted to open up as big a lead as possible on Grelle, who has a tremendous final kick.

"I knew all through the race that I could run faster if I wanted to let out."

No other meet records fell. The pole vault mark of 16 feet was tied by C. K. Yang of Pasadena, Calif., and Henry Wadsworth, Miami, Fla.

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Weaver, a lefty, spent the last two years in service. In 1961 he was 4-6 at Salt Lake City. Tebbetts listed this batting order for the game: Shortstop Dick Howser, centerfielder Vic Davalillo, third baseman Max Alvis, leftfielder Leon Wagner, first baseman Bob Chance, rightfielder Al Luplow, second baseman Chico Salmon and catcher Joe Azcue.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 7, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

BEST YEAR YET? - - - By Alan Maver

Dayton Coach Fletcher Drops Mat Match In Tourney

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The last University of Dayton basketball team coached by the late Tom Blackburn will finish its season here tonight, as scheduled, against DePaul.

"That's the way Tom would want it," Mrs. Libby Blackburn told university officials Friday. Later in the day her husband, who compiled one of the nation's outstanding college basketball coaching records in his 17 seasons at Dayton, died of lung cancer. He was 58.

Funeral services will be held here at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The soft-spoken, popular Blackburn took teams to the National Invitation Tournament, 10 times and won the tourney championship in the 10th try, in 1962.

Blackburn jumped from high school coaching ranks to the Dayton job and compiled a 352-140 record with his 17 Flyer teams.

Blackburn was a native of Otway, Ohio, graduated from Wilmington College and rose to the rank of lieutenant in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

He coached high school basketball in Ohio 12 years — at West Carrollton high and Xenia Central—and his 1942 Xenia team won the state championship.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Liza, 12; a son, Ted, about 30, of Wilmington; three brothers, Harold of Cleveland and Leo and Wayne of Portsmouth, and a sister, Mrs. Carlton Runciman of Grand Rapids, Mich.

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CADDY MILLER

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"No National League club will be able to match us in the speed department if our starting lineup works out the way I hope it will," Hutch said at the end of the club's first week of spring drills.

Reds owner Bill DeWitt and the coaches agree. "It's the fastest club I've ever been with," said DeWitt.

Hutchinson is counting on Chico Ruiz, rookie third baseman who was the fastest man in the Pacific Coast League last year, when he stole 50 bases.

The other starters in the first lineup announced by Hutchinson include speedsters Pete Rose, Vada Pinson, Frank Robinson, Gordy Coleman and Tommy Harper. "Every one can scoot from first to third on most any type of outfield single," said Hutchinson.

"And our seventh and eighth guys (John Edwards and Chico Cardenas) aren't exactly slow," he added.

Like Thursday, most of Friday was devoted to batting and brushing up on fundamentals.

Berne Union Ousted from Tournament

Berne Union, a co-champion of the Teays Valley sectional tournament along with Williamsport - Atlanta High School, was bumped out of tournament competition 59-50, by Centerburg last night at Columbus.

The Fairfield County Rockets got off to a slow start, trailing by 10 points at the end of the first quarter. In the third period they drew within two points of the Knox County team, only to see the winners outscore them by seven points in the final 13 minutes.

Ken Johnson scored 16 points for the losers while Ken Staten tallied 14. Berne Union finished the season with a 12-9 record.

The Rockets edged Logan Elm in the Teays Valley finals to gain the district berth.

IN THE OTHER GAME at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum last night, University had little trouble turning back Licking Valley, 69-55.

The little Bucks had beaten Williamsport - Atlanta to move into finals competition.

Centerburg will go to the Athens regional while University will play at Troy.

BERNE UNION
Groves, 8-0-16; Johnson, 8-0-16; McGrew, 4-1-9; Staten, 6-2-14; Couch, 0-3-3; Miller, 1-1-3. Totals, 21-8-50.

CENTERBURG
Dardinger, 1-1-3; T. Foster, 2-2-6; J. Foster, 1-5-7; Linkous, 2-2-6; Bishop, 15-7-37. Totals, 21-17-59.

Score by Qtrs.
Berne Union 1 2 3 Total
Centerburg 18 28 56 50

Cage Tourney Field To Be Pared To 32

58 of 910 Teams Now Remain in Race for Crowns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 910 high school basketball teams have dwindled to 58 — with 26 due to fall in tonight's fight for regional tournament berths.

The Class AA starting field of 513 still has 31 on hand, while the 397-team class A contingent has been cut to 27.

Portsmouth in Class AA, and Columbus University, Centerburg, Piqua Catholic, New Lexington St. Aloysius and South-eastern of Ross County in Class A, already have clinched their spots in the round of 16.

Fort Loramie, ninth-ranked in the final Class A poll by The Associated Press, was ousted at Springfield as Piqua Catholic won its regional tourney ticket by 55-51 Friday night. Only five of The AP's Class A Top Ten are left.

Columbus University reached the Troy Regional with a 69-55 win over Licking Valley at Columbus, and Centerburg beat Berne Union 59-50 in the same meet to move on to Athens.

Georgetown of Brown County saw its 21-game clean record blemished at Princeton as Lockland, with a 13-7 record, won by 52-48.

Five former state champions, including defending Dresden Jefferson, are still in the Class A fight, along with four in Class AA. Martins Ferry, the 1941 champ fell 62-47 before New Philadelphia's 1940 Class AA kings at Steubenville, but there were few other surprises.

Five of the Class AA top Ten remain in the chase, including top-ranked Dayton Belmont and second-place Canton McKinley. There's a possibility a Top Ten cast in the state tournament could evolve, since the Class AA favorites are headed for four different regionals — with only Canton McKinley and Portsmouth going to the same one.

The same is true in Class AA, where only sixth-ranked Brilliant and eighth-rated Strasburg have a chance to meet in the regionals. Unless they stumble tonight, second-rated Celina ICHS goes to Lima, Southeastern of Ross (fifth) to Athens, Columbus University (10th) to Troy, and Brilliant and Strasburg to Canton.

In Class AA, Dayton Belmont is headed for Cincinnati, Canton McKinley and eighth-place Portsmouth to Columbus, fourth-rated Cleveland Rhodes to Toledo, and 10th-place Cleveland East Tech to Kent.

Luis Olmo, former Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, scouts for Philadelphia's Phils.

Ohio College Basketball
(Friday)

NCAA Midwest Regional
At Akron

eMoyn 64, Youngstown 53
kron 94, Ithaca 77

Regular Season

Bethany 95, John Carroll 83

Ohio High School Basketball
District Tournaments
Friday's Results

CLASS AA

At Marion

ington 45, Tiffin Columbi-
43

Willard 81, Ashland 74
At Steubenville

New Philadelphia 62, Martins
erry 47

Steubenville 62, Mayesville 60

At Bowling Green

Lima Shawnee 77, Maumee 55

Delphos St. John 74, Paulding

At Cincinnati

Cincinnati Hughes 53, Cincin-
ti McNicholas 52

Cincinnati Withrow 50, Cincin-
ti LaSalle 46

Toledo

Fremont Ross 49, Sylvania 44

Toledo DeVilbiss 51, Toledo
ogers 50

At Middletown

Wyoming 46, Colerain 44

Hamilton Garfield 76, Little
iami 55

At Kent

Akron North 68, Akron Cen-
al 56

Akron East 63, Akron Buch-
l 58

CLASS A

At Columbus

Columbus University 69, Lick-
ing Valley 55 (to Troy Regional)

Centerburg 59, Berne Union
(to Athens Regional)

At Springfield

Piqua Catholic 55, Fort Lora-
ie 51 (to Troy Regional)

At Lima

Kalida 74, Lincolnview 66

Celina ICHS 46, Miller City 44

At Canton

Mogadore 58, Lorain St. Mary
52

Vienna Mathews 63, Brace-
ille 52

At Mansfield

Buckeye Central 91, Vanlue 71

Hopewell Loudon 56, Monroeville
54

At Defiance

Ayersville 52, Pettisville 51

Stryker 58, Holgate 51

At Princeton

Lockland 52, Georgetown 48

Cincinnati DePorres 70, Sev-
en Mile 67 (OT)

At Tiffin

Glandorf 57, Westwood 46

Arlington 52, Northwood 49

Tonight's Schedule
(All Winners to Regionals)

CLASS AA

To Columbus

At Columbus: Columbus South

(16-5) vs. Grove City (19-4)

AT CANTON: Canton South
(18-2) vs. Canton McKinley (12-
1)

A STEUBENVILLE: New
Philadelphia (18-4) vs. Steuben-
ville (17-4)

Portsmouth (18-3) has qual-
ified.

To Kent

AT KENT: Akron North (19
2) vs. Akron East (17-2)

AT YOUNGSTOWN: Young-
stown Wilson (17-6) vs. Warren
Harding (16-6)

AT BEDFORD: Solon (21-0)
vs. Cleveland East Tech (19-2)

AT EASTLAKE: Cleveland
East (18-3) vs. Geneva (15-7)

To Toledo

AT BEREIA: Elyria (15-7) vs.
Cleveland Rhodes (21-0)

AT MARION: Willard (17-5)
vs. Lexington (23-1)

AT BOWLING GREEN: Lima
Shawnee (15-5) vs. Delphos St.
John (19-3)

AT TOLEDO: Toledo DeVilb-
iss (16-6) vs. Fremont Ross
(15-7)

To Cincinnati

AT OXFORD: Hamilton Gar-
field (18-4) vs. Wyoming (20-2)

AT CINCINNATI: Cincinnati
Hughes (13-9) vs. Cincinnati
Withrow (21-1)

AT DAYTON: Dayton Bel-
mont (21-1) vs. Dayton Fairview
(13-8)

AT TROY: Tecumseh (19-2)
vs. Urbana (17-4)

CLASS A

AT TROY: Tecumseh (19-2)
vs. Urbana (17-4)

AT PRINCETON: Lockland
(14-7) vs. Cincinnati DePorres
(16-4)

AT DAYTON: New Lebanon
Dixie (19-2) vs. Franklin Monro-
e (19-3)

Piqua Catholic (19-3) and Col-
umbus University (22-1) have
qualified.

To Athens

AT MARIETTA: Stafford
Skyvue (21-0) vs. Dresden Jef-
erson (20-2)

New Lexington St. Aloysius
(22-1), Southeastern (Ross) (24-
0) and Centerburg (20-3) have
qualified.

To Canton

AT STEUBENVILLE: Pow-
hatan (14-6) vs. Brilliant (22-1)
vs. Dennton (12-9)

AT CANTON: Lake (Stark)
(11-10) vs. Northwestern
(Wayne) (19-3) Mogadore (13-6)
vs. Vienna Mathews (11-9)

To Lima

AT LIMA: Kalida (18-5) vs.
Celina ICHS (23-1)

AT DEFANCE: Ayersville
(14-9) vs. Stryker (18-7)

AT TIFFIN: Glandorf (21-4)
vs. Arlington (18-2)

AT MANSFIELD: Buckeye
Central (9-14) vs. Hopewell-Lou-
don (18-5)



NEW EAGLE COACH—In the happy presence of Jerry Wolman, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles pro football team, Joe Kuharich, tries on his new coach's cap after signing a four-year contract to pilot the Birds. Kuharich is a former head coach for Washington Redskins and Notre Dame U.

The Base Tones

Will Be at the
CONTINENTAL NIGHT CLUB
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
DANCING 9 to 2

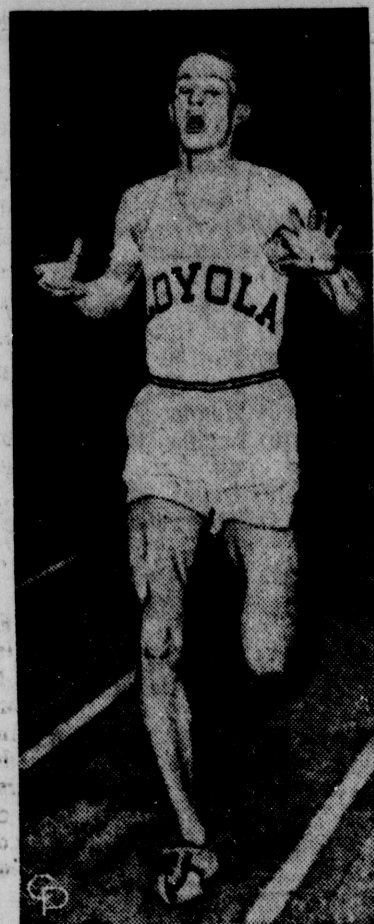
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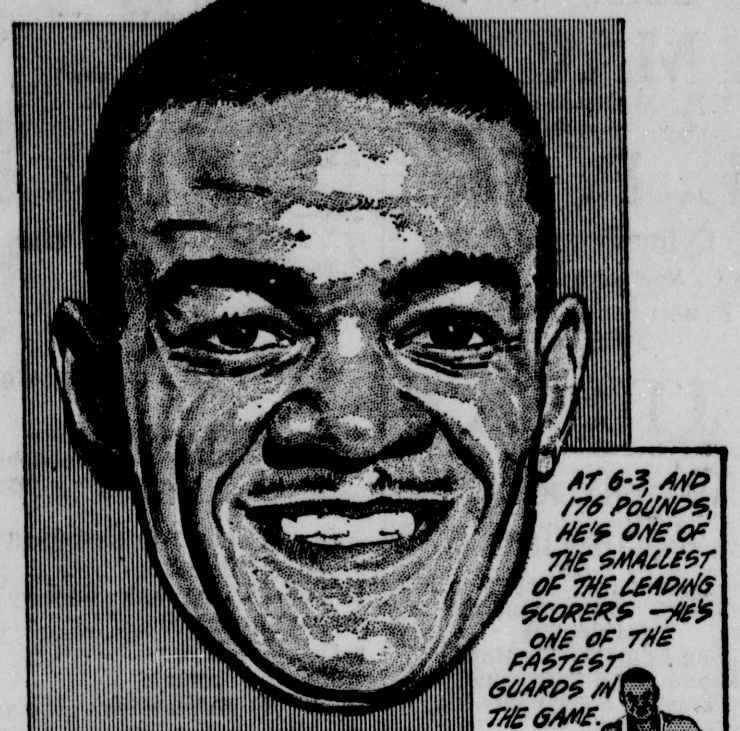


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AT 6-3, AND 170 POUNDS, HE'S ONE OF THE SMALLEST OF THE LEADING SCORERS — HE'S ONE OF THE FASTEST GUARDS IN THE GAME.

HAL USES A NOVEL ONE-HANDED JUMP SHOT ON FREE THROWS, BUT IT WORKS. WAS 5TH IN FOUL SHOOTING LAST YEAR AND IS ONE OF THE LEADERS AGAIN.

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Like Thursday, most of Friday was devoted to batting and brushing up on fundamentals.

Berne Union Ousted from Tournament

Berne Union, a co-champion of the Teays Valley sectional tournament along with Williamsport — Atlanta High School, was bumped out of tournament competition 59-50, by Centerburg last night at Columbus.

The Fairfield County Rockets got off to a slow start, trailing by 10 points at the end of the first quarter. In the third period they drew within two points of the Knox County team, only to see the winners outscore them by seven points in the final 13 minutes.

Ken Johnson scored 16 points for the losers while Ken Staten tallied 14. Berne Union finished the season with a 12-9 record.

The Rockets edged Logan Elm in the Teays Valley finals to gain the district berth.

IN THE other game at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum last night, University had little trouble turning back Licking Valley, 69-55.

The little Bucks had beaten Williamsport — Atlanta to move into finals competition.

Centerburg will go to the Athens regional while University will play at Troy.

BERNE UNION
Groves, 2-1-3; Johnson, 8-0-16; McGrew, 4-1-9; Staten, 6-2-14; Couch, 0-3-3; Miller, 1-1-3. Totals, 21-8-50.

CENTERBURG
Dardinger, 1-1-3; T. Foster, 2-2-6; J. Foster, 1-5-7; Linkous, 2-2-6; Bishop, 15-37. Totals, 21-17-59.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Berne Union 8 23 45 — 50
Centerburg 18 28 56 — 50

Cage Tourney Field To Be Pared to 32

58 of 910 Teams Now Remain in Race for Crowns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 910 high school basketball teams have dwindled to 58 — with 26 due to fall in tonight's fight for regional tournament berths.

The Class AA starting field of 513 still has 31 on hand, while the 397-team class A contingent has been cut to 27.

Portsmouth in Class AA, and Columbus University, Centerburg, Piqua Catholic, New Lexington St. Aloysius and Southeastern of Ross County in Class A, already have clinched their spots in the round of 16.

Fort Loramie, ninth-ranked in the final Class A poll by The Associated Press, was ousted at Springfield as Piqua Catholic won its regional tourney ticket by 55-51 Friday night. Only five of the AP's Class A Top Ten are left.

Columbus University reached the Troy Regional with a 69-55 win over Licking Valley at Columbus, and Centerburg beat Berne Union 59-50 in the same meet to move on to Athens.

Georgetown of Brown County saw its 21-game clean record besmirched at Princeton as Lockland, with a 13-7 record, won by 52-48.

Five former state champions, including defending Dresden Jefferson, are still in the Class A fight, along with four in Class AA. Martins Ferry, the 1941 champ, fell 62-47 before New Philadelphia's 1940 Class AA kings at Steubenville, but there were few other surprises.

Five of the Class AA top Ten remain in the chase, including top-ranked Dayton Belmont and second-place Canton McKinley. There's a possibility a Top Ten cast in the state tournament could evolve, since the Class AA favorites are headed for four different regionals — with only Canton McKinley and Portsmouth going to the same one.

The same is true in Class AA, where only sixth-ranked Brilliant and eighth-ranked Strasburg have a chance to meet in the regionals. Unless they stumble tonight, second-rated Celina ICHS goes to Lima, Southeastern of Ross (fifth) to Athens, Columbus University (10th) to Troy, and Brilliant and Strasburg to Canton.

In Class AA, Dayton Belmont is headed for Cincinnati, Canton McKinley and eighth-place Portsmouth to Columbus, fourth-rated Cleveland Rhodes to Toledo, and 10th-place Cleveland East Tech to Kent.

Luis Olmo, former Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, scouts for Philadelphia's Phils.

The Results

Ohio College Basketball (Friday) NCAA Midwest Regional At Akron LeMoyne 64, Youngstown 53 Akron 94, Ithaca 77	Regular Season Bethany 95, John Carroll 83
Ohio High School Basketball District Tournaments Friday's Results CLASS AA At Marion Lexington 45, Tiffin Columbus 43 Willard 81, Ashland 74 At Steubenville New Philadelphia 62, Martins Ferry 47 Steubenville 62, Maysville 60 At Bowling Green Lima Shawnee 77, Maumee 55 Delphos St. John 74, Paulding 68	At Cincinnati Cincinnati Hughes 53, Cincinnati Nicholas 52 Cincinnati Withrow 50, Cincinnati LaSalle 48
At Toledo Fremont Ross 49, Sylvania 44 Toledo DeVilbiss 51, Toledo Rogers 50 At Middletown Wyoming 46, Colerain 44 Hamilton Garfield 76, Little Miami 55	At Kent Akron North 68, Akron Central 56 Akron East 63, Akron Buchtel 58
CLASS A At Columbus Columbus University 69, Licking Valley 55 (Troy Regional) Centerburg 59, Berne Union 50 (to Athens Regional)	At Springfield Piqua Catholic 55, Fort Loramie 51 (to Troy Regional)
At Lima Kalida 74, Lincolnview 66 Celina ICHS 46, Miller City 44 At Canton Mogadore 58, Lorain St. Mary 52 Vienna Mathews 63, Braceville 52	At Mansfield Buckeye Central 91, Vanlue 71 Hopewell Loudon 56, Monroeville 54
At Defiance Ayersville 52, Pettisville 51 Stryker 58, Holgate 51 At Princeton Lockland 52, Georgetown 48 Cincinnati DePores 70, Seven Mile 67 (OT)	At Tiffin Glandorp 57, Westwood 46 Arlington 52, Northwood 49 Tonight's Schedule (All Winners to Regionals) To Columbus At Columbus: Columbus South
(16-5) vs. Grove City (19-4) AT CANTON: Canton South (18-2) vs. Canton McKinley (12-1)	A STEUBENVILLE: New Philadelphia (18-4) vs. Steubenville (17-4) Portsmouth (18-3) has qualified.
To Kent AT KENT: Akron North (19-2) vs. Akron East (17-2) AT YOUNGSTOWN: Youngstown Wilson (17-6) vs. Warren Harding (16-6) AT BEDFORD: Solon (21-0) vs. Cleveland East Tech (19-2) AT EASTLAKE: Cleveland East (18-3) vs. Geneva (15-7)	To Toledo AT BERA: Elvira (15-7) vs. Cleveland Rhodes (21-0) AT MARION: Willard (17-5) vs. Lexington (23-1) AT BOWLING GREEN: Lima Shawnee (15-5) vs. Delphos St. John (19-3) AT TOLEDO: Toledo DeVilbiss (16-6) vs. Fremont Ross (15-7)
To Cincinnati AT OXFORD: Hamilton Garfield (18-4) vs. Wyoming (20-2) AT CINCINNATI: Cincinnati Hughes (13-9) vs. Cincinnati Withrow (21-1) AT DAYTON: Dayton Belmont (21-1) vs. Dayton Fairview (13-8) AT TROY: Tecumseh (19-2) vs. Urbana (17-4)	CLASS A AT PRINCETON: Lockland (14-7) vs. Cincinnati DePores (16-4) AT DAYTON: New Lebanon Dixie (19-2) vs. Franklin Monroe (19-3) Piqua Catholic (19-3) and Columbus University (22-1) have qualified.
To Athens AT MARIETTA: Stafford Skyvue (21-0) vs. Dresden Jefferson (20-2) New Lexington St. Aloysius (22-1), Southeastern (Ross) (24-0) and Centerburg (20-3) have qualified.	To Canton AT STEUBENVILLE: Powhatan (14-6) vs. Brilliant (22-1) AT DOVER: Strasburg (21-1) vs. Deninton (12-9)
AT CANTON: Lake (Stark) (11-10) vs. Northwestern (Wayne) (19-3), Mogadore (13-8) vs. Vienna Mathews (11-9)	To Lima AT LIMA: Kalida (18-5) vs. Celina ICHS (23-1) AT DEFIANCE: Ayersville (14-9) vs. Stryker (18-7) AT Tiffin: Glandorp (21-4) vs. Arlington (18-2) AT MANSFIELD: Buckeye Central (9-14) vs. Hopewell-Loudon (19-5)



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\$1095

'60 Cadillac

4-Door Sedan

Air Conditioned

\$2895

'60 Olds 88

2-Door Hardtop

\$1695

'60 Cadillac

4-Door Sedan

\$2795

'60 Olds 98

4-Door Sedan

\$1795

'60 Olds 98

4-Door Hardtop

\$1895

'60 Mercury

4-Door Sedan

\$1095

'60 Olds 88

2-Door Hardtop

\$1695

'60 Olds 88

Convertible

\$1695

See:

CLYDE COOK JR.

or

ROD SHASTEEN

CLIFTON

Motor Sales Inc.

North Court Street

GR 4-5628

10. Automobiles for Sale

1949 GMC dump truck, 14 foot
grain bed, GR 4-4944.

12. Trailers

FOR SALE — 1957 Detroit, 3 bed-
room, \$1500.00. GR 4-2216.

FURNISHED trailer for rent. In
Tariton, GR 4-5064.

Before You Buy!

Shop and

Compare Our

Prices — Quality

Financing — Service

with any other mobile home

dealer — recommendation by al-

ready satisfied customers.

Circleville

Mobile Homes

1265 North Court Street

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS furnished, inquire at Pet-
tit's or call GR 4-5532.

3 ROOMS and bath, downstairs, un-
furnished, \$35.00 per month. 329
Watt St. GR 4-2973.

DOWNSTAIRS front apartment at
232 E. Main, \$70 per month, utilities
paid. GR 4-2485.

FURNISHED, unfurnished apart-
ments, north Rt. 23, utilities paid.
YU 3-2575.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished upstairs
apt., Circleville north end. Adults;
Ashville YU 3-4110.

UPTOWN modern six room second
floor apartment. Call Ed Wallace
Realty Company, GR 4-2197.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms
and bath, utilities paid, 720 1/2 S.
Court, GR 4-4289.

ROSE TERRACE, 2 and 3 bedroom
apartments each with disposal, full
basement and garage. Call Mrs.
K. R. Hannan, GR 4-5445.

MODERN 3 rooms and bath, util-
ities paid, private, adults only.
William Myers, 339 Randolph, Ash-
ville.

COMPLETELY modern furnished
apartment in down town area. Mo-
dern 1 1/2 double, 3 rooms furnished.
William Bresler, GR 4-3799 or
GR 4-5722.

SPACIOUS 2 or 3 bedroom, hard-
wood floors, garbage disposal,
front porch, close to shopping.
\$80.00. Call between 1-6 p.m.
GR 4-6724.

Now Renting

2 and 3 bedroom apartments —

Air conditioning, ranges and re-

frigerators, carpeting, full base-

ment, garage available, swim-

ming pool soon. Ready for oc-
cupancy April 1.

J. Boyd Stout Co.

Garden Plaza Apartments

GR 4-3914

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house, GR 4-5064.

1/2 DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath. 539
S. Scioto. Adults, call GR 4-4479.

5 ROOMS and bath, gas furnace
garage, \$75.00. GR 4-5565.

4 ROOMS and bath. Inquire 727 E.
Mound St. after 3:30 p. m.

5 ROOMS and bath. Inquire at 147
W. High St. References required.

7 ROOMS and bath, 1/2 double, newly
decorated, heating, stoves fur-
nished. Inquire 127 W. High.

MODERN rural home 2 miles south
Circleville, oil furnace, recently
remodeled. Ashville YU 3-4180.

2 BEDROOM ranch, north end.
Large living room, dinette, kitchen
with disposal, basement, automatic
heating, tile bath, \$92.50. Phone
GR 4-5086.

15. Sleeping Rooms

LARGE front room in modern
home. Phone GR 4-2303.

ROOM by the week, 1014 North
Court St.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW 3 bedroom home near Tariton
basement, on large lot, fully insu-
lated, gas heat, less than \$11,000.
GR 4-5064

2 BEDROOM, carpeted and panel-
led living room, utility room, gar-
age. Atwater School district. Cor-
ner lot, 199 Sunset Drive, GR
4-7210.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Fine, older
home in Kingston. 7 large
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly remodeled
kitchen with 22 ft. maple cabi-
nets. Gas hot water heat; 2 car
garage, nice corner lot. Call
642-3304.

Drive Out Today!

See the All-New

ALL BRICK EGYPTIAN

\$85 Down

\$87 Month

No Closing Costs

Includes Principal

and Interest

White Development Co.

Inland Homes

Builder-Dealer

Open 1 to 4:30 P.M.

Seven Days a Week

Beautiful

Sherwood Estates

Drive out Nicholas Drive

Watch for Signs

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

WANTED — Farms — 1 to 300 ac-
res. Call D. Phelps, Broker,
Franklin 7467426.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market, Washington C. H.

Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acres, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES

Realtor

GR 4-5275 — 130 E. Main St.

ADKINS REALTY

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales

and Financing

120 1/2 W. Main — Circleville

GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesman

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

Pete Hix GR 4-5190

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb GR 4-4321

Residence — GR 4-5719

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5204

John Brinker — YU 3-4517

Ed Wallace Realty Company

ED WALLACE

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

— Realtors —

Mrs. Jeanne Bach ... GR 4-4134

James W. Ford ... GR 4-4581

Mrs. Tom Bennett ... GR 4-3872

22. Bus. Opportunities

SPARE time income. Refilling and
collecting money from New Type
high quality coin operated dispens-
ers in this area. No selling. To
qualify you must have car, refer-
ence, \$60 to \$100 cash. Seven to
twelve hours weekly can net
excellent monthly income. More

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Harlo



Views on TV-Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It really doesn't take much to be a smash hit in the entertainment world. All you have to do is sing more or less on pitch, try not to fall on your physiognomy when you dance, take a few acting lessons and not have a face that would stop a sundial. And have the stamina of a Clydesdale and not need any sleep.

Talent or no, you've still got to lift that barge.

Take Gene Barry. Fact is, Barry does have talent—bagful of it, some say. He has won praise as a song-and-dance man musical comedy star, on-and-off Broadway actor, film star and television idol. His lady fans will tell you he is not exactly ugly, either.

But all that talent would be for naught if it weren't for the fact that Barry also has the ability to work like a one-armed paper-hanger and still arise next morning with a full head of steam.

Barry probably became best-known as television's Bat Masterson, back when Westerns dominated the video. To give his show a different touch, Barry—an impeccable off-screen dresser—decided to invest the grim jawed old gunslinger with a touch of sartorial elegance. Bat became something of a dandy, and the fans loved it. The show was such a success that Barry nearly worked himself ragged.

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"Burke's Law" was conceived as a satire on the tremendously popular detective series trend, says Barry, and once again the fans are eating it up. The show has been on for a year, it'll be back next year, and the industry oracles figure it'll be good for a third season.

Barry, waging a constant war against bloodshot eyes, works from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. five days a week on the series, then goes home, eats dinner, reads the next day's lines and falls into bed sometime after midnight.

Days off? "I just catch up on the things I've let go through the week," says Barry.

Some of those things: his Barbety Production Co., which is already planning feature films and television shows—which Barry will appear in and direct—for the day when "Burke's

Hank Iba May Notch His 700th Win Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's been a struggle, but Hank Iba, one of the best known coaches in college basketball, finally may notch the 700th victory of his coaching career tonight.

"The Iron Duke" of Oklahoma State, as Iba is called, sends his Cowboys against Kansas in an effort to join Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky and the retired Phog Allen of Kansas in the select 700-victory circle.

No. 700 seemed a cinch for Iba a month ago after the Cow-boys chalked up victory No. 698. But then followed four straight defeats to Nebraska, Iowa State, Missouri and Colorado. The Cowboys finally hit No. 699 last week against Nebraska.

Things went according to form Friday night as unbeaten and top-ranked UCLA won its 28th straight, fourth-ranked Duke reached the final of the ACC championship tourney and fifth-ranked Wichita beat Drake in the playoff to determine the Missouri Valley Conference representative in the NCAA tourney.

UCLA withstood a late rally by Southern California to down the Trojans 91-81 and complete its regular season without a blemish. Duke defeated North Carolina 65-49 and needs only to defeat Wake Forest in the ACC final tonight to qualify for the NCAA. Wichita overcame Drake 58-50 in a close game until Kelly Pete put the Shockers ahead for good at 44-42.

Immediately after its defeat Drake accepted an invitation to play in the NIT at New York. That completed the 12-team NIT field. New Mexico having accepted a bid earlier in the day.

The San Francisco Dons won their 17th straight, 80-58 over Pepperdine while Wake Forest qualified for its ACC title game with Duke by defeating Clemson 86-64.

In other Friday games, Stanford defeated California 61-59 in overtime, Washington downed Washington State 57-32, Syracuse

Law" has run its course; a recording, entitled "Barry's Law—Love," in which he returns to his early role as a singer; fan mail; his wife, Betty, and two sons, and plans for an eight-week summer vacation, when the current "Burke's Law" series is all filmed.

Terrell Wins Dreary Bout, Wants Clay

NEW YORK (AP)—Tall Ernie Terrell sat there in his dressing room in Madison Square Garden and surprised absolutely no one.

"I want Cassius X," proclaimed the third-ranked heavyweight who had just failed—thoroughly, completely and absolutely—to distinguish himself in a dreary, highly unprofessional 10-round decision over Germany's Gerhard Zech.

"I can beat Cassius X (a reference to heavyweight champ Cassius Clay) any day of the week," said the 6-foot-6 Terrell, who did little to demonstrate it in the nationally televised bout Friday night.

Twice in the early rounds the clumsy Zech, a one-time Berlin butcher boy, who fights from a left-handed stance, was wrestled through the ropes, sitting there sprawled and awkward while busy referee John Colan pulled Terrell off of him.

Terrell, from Chicago, was wrestled off his feet in the sixth. Still again, he almost went through the ropes when he charged Zech and the German lumbered out of the way.

Still again, in the fifth, Zech came out of one of the numerous wrestling matches in a corner off-balance and stooped, his gloves touching the floor. Terrell stood over him and pounded on his back.

Sluggers Hank Aaron, Orlando Cepeda and Willie McCovey hit home runs in all 10 National League parks last season.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

I'VE ONLY TIME FOR A BITE BEFORE I'M DUE AT THAT MEETING...

CAN I MAKE A SANDWICH OUTTA MINE TO EAT IN MY ROOM?



IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Charles H. Odaffer, Plaintiff, vs. Katherine M. Head, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The following defendants to the above entitled cause whose names and places of residence are set forth herein will take notice that on the 6th day of February, 1964 the filed his petition against you in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for the quieting his title, declaratory judgment and for the sale of the following described real property:

Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway, and in the Township of Pickaway, and bounded and described as follows: Being the undivided one-half interest in the premises as follows: Beginning at a stone in the Section line corner to James Boggs land from which a Hickory 15 inches in diameter bears S. 20 1/2° W. 48 links distant, thence N. 88° degrees W. 159 poles to a stone in the middle of the Chillicothe turnpike; thence with said Turnpike N. 2° degrees E. 78 poles to a stake; thence S. 88 degrees E. 159 poles (crossing the Chillicothe Turnpike) to a stone in the Section line from which a Black Oak 15 inches in diameter bears S. 22 degrees W. 40 links distant, thence with the Section line S. 2 degrees W 79 poles to the beginning, containing Seventy-eight and one-half (78 1/2) acres of land. Being part of Sectio No. 12, Township No. 3, Range No. 22, W. S.

Also the following described tract of land situate in said Township, County and State, and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a stone in the Section and Range line from which 2 elms 6 inches in diameter the following courses and distances: N. 70 degrees W. 9 feet and S. 23 1/2 degrees W. 9 feet; thence N. 87 1/2 degrees 152 poles to a stone; thence N. 1 1/4 degrees E. 10 poles and 7 links to a stone; thence N. 46 1/2 degrees W. 31 poles to a stake; thence N. 2 1/2 degrees E. 9 2 1/2 poles to a stake; thence N. 72 1/2 degrees W. 50 poles (crossing the Creek) to a stake; thence S. 2 1/2 degrees W. 90 poles to a stone, S. 85 degrees E. 40 3 1/2 poles to a stake in the Creek; thence down the Creek S. 8 1/4 degrees W. 17 3 1/2 poles to a stone; thence S. 88 degrees E. 4 poles crossing the Creek to a stake on the East bank of said Creek; thence N. 14 1/2 degrees E. 2 1/2 poles to a crooked willow, thence S. 87 1/2 degrees E. 172 poles to a stone in the Section and Range line; thence with the same N. 2 1/2 degrees E. 32 poles to the beginning, containing 62 93-100 acres of land more or less, and being the middle part of Section No. 12, Township No. 3, Range No. 22, and being the tract of land given to Rebecca Reed under an order of Partition at the May Term of the Court of Common Pleas of 1818.

Said above described premises subject to all legal public highways.

The defendants to said cause who will take notice of the filing of plaintiff's petition and their addresses are as follows: Ruth Rader Breese, 19 Starfish Drive, Beach, Florida; Mary Rader Olipant, 16561 Lindsey Avenue, Detroit 35, Michigan; Madge Rader Wright, 3730 East Lee Street (C-4), Tucson, Arizona; William Rader, R.F.D. No. 2, Hebron, Indiana; McClelland G. Rader, R. F. D. No. 2 Hebron, Indiana; Vivia Rader Anderson, R.F.D. No. 2, Hebron, Indiana; and Faye Rader Hollis, 3428 Pelican Road, Orlando, Florida.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 14th day of April, 1964, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

CHARLES H. ODAFFER

By PAUL M. ADKINS

His Attorney

Feb. 8, 15, 22, 29, Mar. 7, 14.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUCY DENNIS, DECEASED

NOTICE

TO: BENJAMIN LEACH, RAY LEACH, ANGIE LEACH HILL, FRANK LONGBERRY, CLARENCE LONGBERRY:

All of the presently known next-of-kin and heirs at law of Lucy Dennis, Deceased:

All of the unknown next-of-kin, heirs at law, devisees and legatees of Lucy Dennis, Deceased; and

All other interested persons in said Estate:

YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE that Angie Leach Hill, on the 20th day of February, 1964, filed an Application for the release of the Estate of Lucy Dennis, Deceased, from administration, praying that any property of said decedent be transferred to her next-of-kin and heirs at law in accordance with the Statutes made and provided.

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge

Pickaway County, Ohio

By Leona Riegel, Deputy

Feb. 22, 29, March 7.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickinson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgway



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

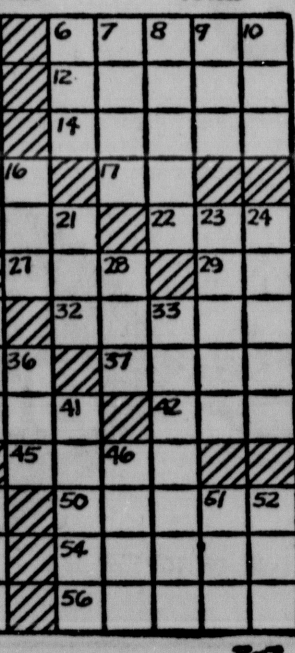
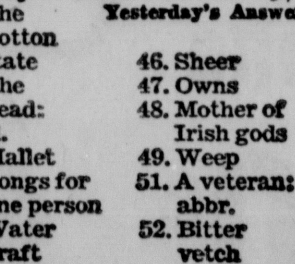
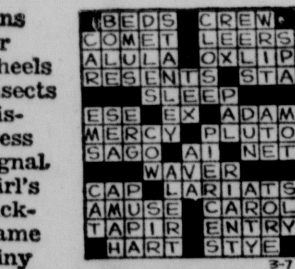
1. Measurement for a gem
6. Small plug
11. Conscious
12. Hang
13. Cattle
14. Eat away
15. Ineffectual actors
17. Hesitation sound
18. Mineral spring
20. Underwater craft; abbr.
22. Sweet potato
25. Hastens
27. Mercator
29. Greek letter
30. Permit
32. Appor-tioned
34. Music note
35. Japanese coin
37. Merriment
38. A kind of boat
40. Goddess of dawn
42. Donkey
43. Jewish month
45. Shell
47. Destruction
50. To go away
53. Close to; poet.
54. An ear shell
55. Briny
56. Chairs or benches

DOWN

1. Family pet
2. Milkfish
3. Italian painter
4. Region
5. Conditions
6. Pronoun
7. Minute skin opening
8. Elephant's tusk
9. Guided in
10. Before
16. Problem
18. Spear
19. Oriental dish
21. Not good
23. Pins for wheels
24. Insects
26. Dis-tress signal
28. Girl's nickname
31. Tiny
33. The Cotton state
36. The head; sl.
39. Mallet
41. Songs for one person
44. Bitter craft
46. Sheer
47. Owns
48. Mother of Irish gods
49. Weep
51. A veteran; abbr.
52. Bitter vetch

Yesterday's Answers

1. GEM 2. CAT 3. PETER 4. MICHIGAN 5. CLIMATE 6. HANG 7. CATTLE 8. EAT AWAY 9. INEFFECTUAL 10. ACTORS 11. HESITATION 12. SOUND 13. MINERAL 14. SPRING 15. UNDERWATER 16. CRAFT 17. SWEET 18. POTATO 19. HASTENS 20. MERCATOR 21. GREEK 22. LETTER 23. PERMIT 24. APPORTIONED 25. MUSIC 26. NOTE 27. JAPANESE 28. COIN 29. MERRIMENT 30. A KIND 31. OF 32. BOAT 33. GODDESS 34. OF 35. DAWN 36. DONKEY 37. JEWISH 38. MONTH 39. SHELL 40. DESTRUCTION 41. TO 42. GO 43. AWAY 44. CLOSE 45. TO 46. POET 47. AN 48. EAR 49. SHELL 50. BRINY 51. CHAIRS 52. OR 53. BENCHES



HARDEN'S

USED CAR LOT

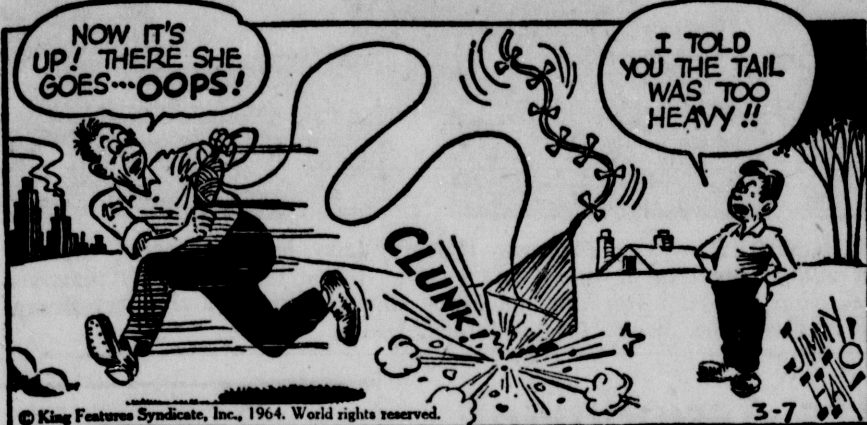
Trade for Less!

Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily!

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

CALIPER IS THE BOY EVERYBODY IN THE AIR-PLANE WORLD TIPS A HAT TO WHEN IT COMES TO MODERN FLYABLE DESIGN...



BUT HOW IS HE ON MAKING A KITE FOR JUNIOR? N. S. H. (NOT SO HOT)

Views on TV-Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It really doesn't take much to be a smash hit in the entertainment world. All you have to do is sing more or less on pitch, try not to fall on your physiognomy when you dance, take a few acting lessons and not have a face that would stop a sundial. And have the stamina of a Clydesdale and not need any sleep.

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In other Friday games, Stanford defeated California 61-59 in overtime, Washington downed Washington State 57-52, Syracuse

cuse whipped Connecticut 58-49 and Providence rallied to defeat Brown 72-67 in a game that originally was scheduled for tonight.

Terrell Wins Dreary Bout, Wants Clay

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IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Charles H. Odaffer, Plaintiff,

Katherine M. Head, et al., Defendants.

No. 21332-A

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Also the following described tract of land situate in said Township, County and State, and being the same as described in the following courses and distances: Commencing at a stone in the Section and Range line from which 2 elms 6 inches in diameter the following courses and distances: thence N. 70° degrees W. 9 feet and S. 23 1/2° degrees W. 9 feet; thence N. 87 1/2° degrees 152 poles to a stone; thence N. 1 1/2° degrees E. 10 poles to a stake; thence S. 10° degrees E. 21 poles to a stake; thence N. 2 1/2° degrees E. 9 2 1/2 poles to a stake; thence N. 82 1/2° degrees W. 90 poles to a stone, S. 65 degrees E. 40 3 1/2 poles to a stake in the Creek; thence down the Creek S. 8 1/2° degrees W. 17 3 1/2 poles to a stake, thence S. 88° degrees E. 4 poles crossing the Creek to a stake on the East bank of said Creek, thence N. 14 1/2° degrees E. 24 2 1/2 poles to a crooked willow, thence S. 87 1/2° degrees E. 172 poles to a stone in the Section and Range line; thence with the same N. 2 1/2° degrees E. 32 pole to the beginning, containing 62 93-100 acres of land more or less, and being the middle part of Section No. 12, Township No. 3 and Range No. 22 and being the tract of land given to Rebecca Reed under an order of Partition at the May Term of the Court of Common Pleas of 1818.

Said above described premises subject to all legal public highways.

The defendants to said cause who will take notice and their addresses are as follows: Ruth Rader Breese, 19 Starfish Drive, Vero Beach, Florida; Mary Rader, 1661 Lindsey Avenue, Detroit 35, Michigan; Madge Rader Wright, 3730 East Lee Street (C 4), Tucson Arizona; Rebecca Rader, R.F.D. No. 2, Hebron, Indiana; McClelland G. Rader, R. F. D. No. 2 Hebron, Indiana; Viva Rader Anderson, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 108, Mims, Florida; and Faye Rader Hollis, 3438 Pelican Road, Orlando, Florida.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 4th day of April, 1964, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

CHARLES H. ODAFFER, By PAUL E. ADKINS, Attorney.

Feb. 8, 15, 22, 29, Mar. 7, 14.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUCY DENNIS, DECEASED.

NO. 21458

NOTICE

TO: BENJAMIN LEACH, RAY LEACH, ANGIE LEACH HILL, FRANK LONGBERY, CLARENCE LONGBERY.

All of the presently known next-of-kin and heirs at law of Lucy Dennis, Deceased.

All of the unknown next-of-kin, heirs at law, devisees and legatees of Lucy Dennis, Deceased; and

All other interested persons in said Estate:

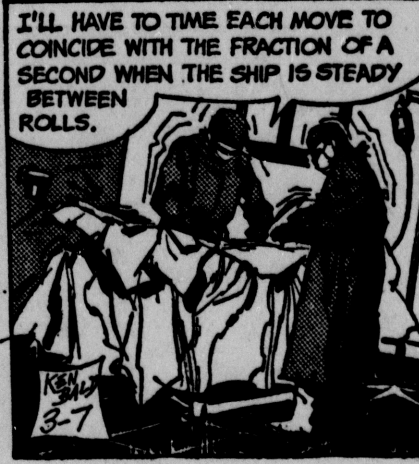
YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE that Angie Leach Hill, on the 30th day of February, 1964, filed an Application for the release of the Estate of Lucy Dennis, Deceased, from administration, praying that any property of said decedent be transferred to her next-of-kin and heirs at law in accordance with the Statutes made and provided.

GUY G. CLINE, Probate Judge, Pickaway County, Ohio

By Leona Riegel, Deputy

Feb. 22, 29, March 7.

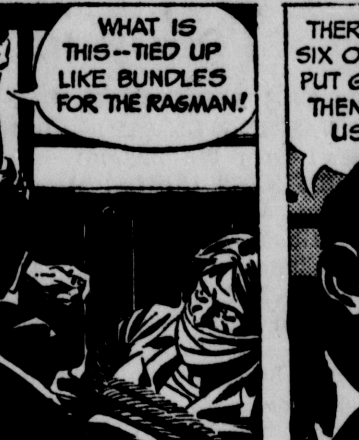
Dr. Kildare



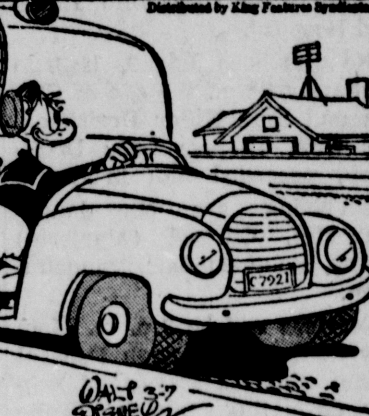
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Measurement for gem
6. Small plug
11. Conscious
12. Hang
13. Fluttering in the air
14. Eat away
15. Ineffectual actors
17. Hesitation
18. Mineral spring
20. Underwater craft: abbr.
22. Sweet potato
25. Hastens
27. Mercator
29. Greek letter
30. Permit
32. Appor-tioned
34. Music note
35. Japanese coin
37. Merriment
38. A kind of boat
40. Goddess of dawn
42. Donkey
43. Jewish month
45. Shell
47. Destruction
50. To go away
53. Close to: poet.
54. An ear shell
55. Briny
56. Chairs or benches

DOWN
2. Family pet
3. Mulchish
4. Italian painter
5. Conditions
6. Pronoun
7. Minute skin opening
8. Elephant's tusk
9. Guided
10. Before
16. Problem in addition
18. Spear handle
19. Oriental dish
21. Not good
23. Pins for wheels
24. Insects
26. Dress signal
28. Girl's nickname
31. Tiny tusk
33. The Cotton state
36. The head: sl.
39. Mallet
41. Songs for one person
44. Water craft
46. Sheer
47. Owns
48. Mother of Irish gods
49. Weep
51. A veteran: abbr.
52. Bitter vetch

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				
17					18				
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21					22				
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55					56				

HARDEN'S
USED CAR LOT
Trade for Less!
Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily!

Rhodes Aide Says New Oil Rules Coming

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Steward L. Udall, U. S. secretary of interior, wrote to Rhodes last month, criticizing what he called "shocking disregard" for conservation practices by drillers in Ohio.

Deaths

HARRY REEDY DREISBACH

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Surviving are one daughter Mrs. Clifford (Marjorie) Kerns, Route 1; four grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 10 a. m. tomorrow.

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He was born May 8, 1870, in Wellston. His wife, Annie E. Kale Haley, preceded him in death. He was a member of Portsmouth Eagles Lodge.

Surviving are three sons, George J. Haley, Route 1, Stoutsville; Thomas Haley, Portsmouth; Bernard Haley, Columbus; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Briggs, Wheelburg, O.; Mrs. Gertrude Stamm, Portsmouth; Mrs. Mary Harris, Dayton.

Services will be 9 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's Church Portsmouth. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Portsmouth.

Friends may call at the Melcher Funeral Home in Portsmouth.

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Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Violet Smalley, Circleville; two sisters, Miss Nellie McCollister, Circleville; Mrs. Jennie Carle, Chester, Pa.; one brother, Arthur McCollister, Mingo St.

Arrangements are being completed by Cook and Sons Funeral Home, Columbus.

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Wheat	1.85
Soybeans	2.50
Speltz	.68
Barley	.60
Eggs	.32
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.98

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN

First NATIONAL BANK CINCINNATI CLEVELAND, OHIO Member FDIC



GREEK CYPRIOTS FEAR THIS—Turkish marines line the rail of their troop carrier to watch a Turkish destroyer steam by during maneuvers off Iskenderun, Turkey. These are forces feared by Greeks on Cyprus, with "invasion" threatened.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington: **BUSINESS CORPS:** A committee of six business executives has been named to set up a volunteer "Executive Service Corps" to help private enterprise in less developed countries.

The businessmen volunteers would offer their services for limited periods to businesses abroad asking their services.

Unlike the Peace Corps, the Executive Service Corps will be run by the American Business Community. No government aid is planned except for the possibility of limited funds from the agency for international development.

RUSSIAN WHEAT: Reports from abroad indicate the Soviet Union will harvest a near normal wheat crop this year in contrast with its poor one last year.

The Agriculture Department said these favorable signs are a factor in recent reports the Russians are not planning to buy as much wheat from the United States as had been anticipated.

The Russians have seeded more winter wheat for this crop and so far there have been no reports of heavy winter damage such as last year, the department said.

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But, the GAO said in its 159-page annual report Friday, many of the savings and improvements brought about by its efforts cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. William Beers, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Charles Collins, 138 W. Main St., has been dismissed from Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Wilberforce University Choir Concert, Sunday, 4 p. m. at Circleville High School. —ad.

Barbara Sieverts On Scholars List

Barbara A. Sieverts, 503 N. Pickaway St., was one of 161 Capital University students of the University Scholars List at the end of the current semester.

To be eligible for this list, students must acquire a 3.4 average. Points are figured on the basis of four for an "A", three for a "B" two for a "C", and one for a "D".

Miss Sieverts is a senior at Capital in the education curriculum.

Atwater PTA Plans 'Family Fun Night'

Plans for the Atwater Parent-Teacher Association's annual "Family Fun Night" scheduled April 24, are under way it was announced today.

Mrs. D. H. Lyon has been appointed chairman of the annual fund raising event. Mrs. Victor Rogers is co-chairman.

Business News

World's Fair Information Center Slated

An official World's Fair Information Center has been designated for the Circleville area.

The center is being established by E. F. (Doc) Owens and Ralph Starkey, local Travelers Insurance Co. agents. Headquarters will be at the T. K. Brunner & Son Jewelry Store, 119 W. Main St.

Owens and Starkey have invited the public to visit the headquarters for free literature on the Fair, already rated to become the largest such event in history. Travelers Insurance will be a major participant with its "Triumph of Man" exhibit.

The local center will be able to supply information on Fair tickets, motels, hotels and dining accommodations near the Fairgrounds.

More than 200 major exhibitors from throughout the world will be participating when the New York extravaganza opens April 22. Officials there estimate the average visitor will need 10 to 12 days to make a complete tour of the gigantic event.

Two Brothers Fight, Crash Store Window

Two brothers from Chillicothe, Donald and Richard Imboden, were arrested by Circleville Police early today for fighting.

No reason was given to local authorities for the fight. The two said they were driving through the city, stopped their car on E. Main St. in front of Goeller's paint store and began battling.

Richard Imboden was pushed through a plate glass window at the paint store. His brother fell through on top of him.

Both left the scene and returned to Chillicothe. But they came back when one of them discovered he had lost his billfold.

They were picked up by Patrolmen Wesley Barton and Tom Davis when they returned. The pair was taken to Berger Hospital by police, where they were treated for lacerations, apparently sustained when they crashed through the window. They posted bond and were released.

Kingston

Mrs. Fred Foster of Columbus is visiting at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour.

Mrs. Thurman Beavers who has been a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus, has been discharged to her home in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed left Mar. 1 for a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. William Meadows were her nephew and niece, Chris and Mike Fellenstein of Yellow-bud, and Amy Lyons, Kingston.

Two Teachers Resign Posts at Laurelville High

The Laurelville board of education has accepted the resignations of two teachers, effective at the end of the current school year.

Resigning are Mrs. Nelle M. Swackhammer, high school English teacher, and Rosalie Reinscheld, second grade instructor.

The board announced that Willison Leist has been employed as auctioneer for the sale of the school-owned community hall. The sale is scheduled 10 a. m. Mar. 28 at the premises.

James Riser, Laurelville has been employed as school custodian under a 90 day probationary period.

The board has approved the purchase of six typewriters and a calculator and drapes for four classrooms and the cafeteria.



PICKAWAY DAIRYMEN HONORED — Two Pickaway County dairy herds received superior production awards at an annual meeting of the Central Ohio Breeding Assn. in Columbus. Local award winners are, from the left: Herman and Mary Hines, Route 4, and Larry Kemp-ton, Williamsport. Larry received the award for his father, Donald.

Du Pont Lists Assignment Changes for Three Employees

Personnel changes amounting to two appointments and one transfer were announced today by officials at the Circleville DuPont plant.

Appointed to new posts were Robert A. Chesney, 512 Plaza Drive, and Marvin Konkle, Route 1, Circleville. Transferred to the company's International Department was Sidney C. Sanders, 1027 Georgia Road.

Chesney, a 1960 graduate of the University of Kentucky with a degree in mechanical engineering, has been named a power results engineer. He is single.

His hometown is Monticello, Ky. He joined Du Pont in 1960 at the Circleville plant as an engineer in the project section.

KONKLE was appointed a shift supervisor in manufacturing. He previously served as a manufacturing foreman.

The new supervisor came to the Circleville plant in 1954 as a technician. He had previous experience with the company as a senior technologist in the Explosives Department at the Charlestown, Ind., plant.

Konkle and his wife, Marjorie, have two sons and two daughters, Roger, 9, Douglas, 6, Pamela, 4, and Brenda, 2.

Sanders attended Valparaiso University and was graduated from Oklahoma State University with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

He served two years in the U. S. Army, 1954-55. He joined DuPont in June of 1960 as an

engineer in the technical section.

Sanders and his wife, Made-line, have two sons, Keith, 6, and Scott, 3.

New Citizens

MISS GROOMS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Grooms, 127 Wilson Ave., are the parents of a 7 - pound 15 - ounce daughter born 7:31 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Aid Administered For Lacerations

Lacerations resulted in emergency treatment in Berger Hospital yesterday for two persons. Both received aid and were released.

Betty Woods, 39, Route 3, suffered a laceration when a lamp fell on her right arm while she was working at the General Electric plant.

Pam Gaines, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gaines Jr., Stoutsville, cut the right side of her head when she fell against the corner of a dresser.

Senior High MYF To Sponsor Movie

Senior High MYF of First Methodist Church is sponsoring a movie, "A Man Called Peter" 7 p. m. tomorrow at the church.

The public is invited.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ida Warner, 490 E. Main St., medical

Mrs. Donald Ward, 309 Watt St., medical

DISMISSALS

William Dixon, 117 Highland Ave., transferred to St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.

Lillian Young, 417 S. Scioto St. Stephen Bowers, 921 Circle Drive

Mrs. Robert G. Starkey, 108 Margaret Ave.

Wayne Martin, 425 Northridge Road

Business Briets

The Pickaway Fertilizer Service Inc. will sponsor a meeting 8 p. m. Thursday in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway Fairgrounds.

Program topics are "Planning a Program for Corn Profits" and "What If It's a Dry Year."

FORGET
foot discomfort... now!
Barefoot Freedom
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE
SHOES IN COMFORT
BLOCK'S
Circleville's Better Shoes

Dairy Queen

is **OPEN**

FOR THE SEASON!

Big Re-Opening Today and Sunday

Special Sat. & Sun.

Large Size Cone 10¢

Opening Special 10¢ Off On All Medium Size SUNDAES



Dairy Queen

THE HOME OF "THE TREAT WITH THE CURL ON TOP!"

702 South Court St.

6-Volt Battery

INSTALLED FREE

8.95*

Cussins and Fearn Co.
129 W. Main St.



(11-202)

THE McMILLEN SANITARIUM

a specialized private nursing home

Established in 1902

Spacious private rooms, registered nurses, fire-proof and beautiful grounds.

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MacArthur Recovering OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Douglas MacArthur — minus his gall bladder and a crop of dangerous gallstones — headed today down the road to recovery. And he could count his blessings.

The old soldier apparently fooled the top-flight surgeons who operated on him for three hours Friday at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Army's surgeon general,

told a reporter later that the finding that MacArthur's symptoms of "obstructive jaundice" were due to a mechanical blockage of his bile system by gallstones rather than something worse, including cancer, was a surprise. Heaton had said before the operation that "we hope and pray" that this would be so — but he evidently had his fingers crossed.

No further surgery is contemplated. Barring complications, the general could complete his recovery in two to four weeks, hospital officials said.

As he convalesces, he can keep busy reading thousands of letters coming in from various parts of the world — and looking at some of the truckloads of flowers that have been sent to him.

Ottawa Area Is Chided by Defense Aide

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)—"You can't have your cake and eat it too," Ottawa County business and political leaders have been told by a Defense Department official on economic adjustment.

The remark by Donald Bradford came after some area leaders told Bradford the government should decide quickly what will be done with the Erie army depot.

The businessmen said they want to know whether they should start trying to attract industry to the site of the Defense Department has ordered shut down in an economy move. The depot has a \$10 million yearly payroll and employs 1,800.

"You want 500 people to stay working, but you want the building they are working in for industry," Bradford said. "I don't know how that would work."

Bradford came to town to hear what plans were being made for the area to recover the impending loss of the depot. A committee headed by Mayor Gordon Cooper has asked the Defense Department to delay as long as possible final closing of the depot.

BG Inauguration Set

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Dr. William Travers Jerome III, who became president of Bowling Green State University at the beginning of this school year, will be inaugurated in ceremonies Sept. 15, 16.

THE McMILLEN SANITARIUM

a specialized private nursing home
Established in 1902
Spacious private rooms, registered nurses, fire-proof and beautiful grounds.
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(Continued from Page One)
salesman, and William E. Howard, a businessman.

They pictured Ruby as "high strung, highly emotional, easily upset." They related incidents in which Ruby got into "fights and brawls and things like that." They said he flared up in an instant and "cooled off just as fast." Serur, who said he was a long-time friend of Ruby's, testified nevertheless, that he was scared whenever Ruby became emotionally upset.

Each was asked whether Ruby often broke into tears. Little Lynn, relating a telephone conversation with Ruby on the Sunday he killed Oswald, said, "He seemed to have been crying." Serur and Howard said they never had seen Ruby cry.

As to Ruby's mental condition, Howard testified: "I would say Jack was a fine fellow until he took over the Carousel Club. Then I decided he was a sick man."

Atwater PTA Plans 'Family Fun Night'

Plans for the Atwater Parent-Teacher Association's annual "Family Fun Night" scheduled April 24, are under way it was announced today.

Mrs. D. H. Lyon has been appointed chairman of the annual fund raising event. Mrs. Victor Rogers is co-chairman.

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Business News

World's Fair Information Center Slated

An official World's Fair Information Center has been designated for the Circleville area.

The center is being established by E. F. (Doc) Owens and Ralph Starkey, local Travelers Insurance Co. agents. Headquarters will be at the T. K. Brunner & Son Jewelry Store, 119 W. Main St.

Owens and Starkey have invited the public to visit the headquarters for free literature on the Fair, already rated to become the largest such event in history. Travelers Insurance will be a major participant with its "Triumph of Man" exhibit.

The local center will be able to supply information on Fair tickets, motels, hotels and dining accommodations near the Fairgrounds.

More than 200 major exhibitors from throughout the world will be participating when the New York extravaganza opens April 22. Officials there estimate the average visitor will need 10 to 12 days to make a complete tour of the gigantic event.

Two Brothers Fight, Crash Store Window

Two brothers from Chillicothe, Donald and Richard Imboden, were arrested by Circleville Police early today for fighting.

No reason was given to local authorities for the fight. The two said they were driving through the city, stopped their car on E. Main St. in front of Goeller's paint store and began battling.

Richard Imboden was pushed through a plate glass window at the paint store. His brother fell through on top of him.

Both left the scene and returned to Chillicothe. But they came back when one of them discovered he had lost his billfold.

They were picked up by Patrolmen Wesley Barton and Tom Davis when they returned. The pair was taken to Berger Hospital by police, where they were treated for lacerations, apparently sustained when they crashed through the window. They posted bond and were released.

Kingston

Mrs. Fred Foster of Columbus is visiting at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour.

Mrs. Thurman Beavers who has been a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus, has been discharged to her home in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed left Mar. 1 for a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. William Meadows were her nephew and niece, Chris and Mike Fellenstein of Yellowbud, and Amy Lyons, Kingston.

Two Teachers Resign Posts at Laurelville High

The Laurelville board of education has accepted the resignations of two teachers, effective at the end of the current school year.

Resigning are Mrs. Nelle M. Swackhammer, high school English teacher, and Rosalie Reinscheld, second grade instructor.

The board announced that Willson Leist has been employed as auctioneer for the sale of the school-owned community hall. The sale is scheduled 10 a. m. Mar. 28 at the premises.

James Riser, Laurelville has been employed as school custodian under a 90 day probationary period.

The board has approved the purchase of six typewriters and a calculator and drapes for four classrooms and the cafeteria.



PICKAWAY DAIRYMEN HONORED — Two Pickaway County dairy herds received superior production awards at an annual meeting of the Central Ohio Breeding Assn. in Columbus. Local award winners are, from the left: Herman and Mary Hines, Route 4, and Larry Kempton, Williamsport. Larry received the award for his father, Donald.

Du Pont Lists Assignment Changes for Three Employees

Personnel changes amounting to two appointments and one transfer were announced today by officials at the Circleville DuPont plant.

Appointed to new posts were Robert A. Chesney, 512 Plaza Drive, and Marvin Konkle, Route 1, Circleville. Transferred to the company's International Department was Sidney C. Sanders, 1027 Georgia Road.

Chesney, a 1960 graduate of the University of Kentucky with a degree in mechanical engineering, has been named a power results engineer. He is single.

His hometown is Monticello, Ky. He joined Du Pont in 1960 at the Circleville plant as an engineer in the project section.

KONKLE was appointed a shift supervisor in manufacturing. He previously served as a manufacturing foreman.

The new supervisor came to the Circleville plant in 1954 as a technician. He had previous experience with the company as a senior technologist in the Explosives Department at the Charlestown, Ind., plant.

Konkle and his wife, Marjorie, have two sons and two daughters, Roger, 9, Douglas, 6, Pamela, 4, and Brenda, 2.

Sanders attended Valparaiso University and was graduated from Oklahoma State University with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

He served two years in the U. S. Army, 1954-55. He joined DuPont in June of 1960 as an

engineer in the technical section.

Sanders and his wife, Madeline, have two sons, Keith, 6, and Scott, 3.

New Citizens

MISS GROOMS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Grooms, 127 Wilson Ave., are the parents of a 7 - pound 15 - ounce daughter born 7:31 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Aid Administered For Lacerations

Lacerations resulted in emergency treatment in Berger Hospital yesterday for two persons. Both received aid and were released.

Betty Woods, 39, Route 3, suffered a laceration when a lamp fell on her right arm while she was working at the General Electric plant.

Pam Gaines, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gaines Jr., Stoutsville, cut the right side of her head when she fell against the corner of a dresser.

Senior High MYF To Sponsor Movie

Senior High MYF of First Methodist Church is sponsoring a movie, "A Man Called Peter" 7 p. m. tomorrow at the church.

The public is invited.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ida Warner, 490 E. Main St., medical
Mrs. Donald Ward, 309 Watt St., medical

DISMISSALS

William Dixon, 117 Highland Ave., transferred to St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.
Lillian Young, 417 S. Scioto St. Drive
Mrs. Robert G. Starkey, 108 Margaret Ave.
Wayne Martin, 425 Northridge Road

Business Briets

The Pickaway Fertilizer Service Inc. will sponsor a meeting 8 p. m. Thursday in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway Fairgrounds. Program topics are "Planning a Program for Corn Profits" and "What If It's a Dry Year."

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